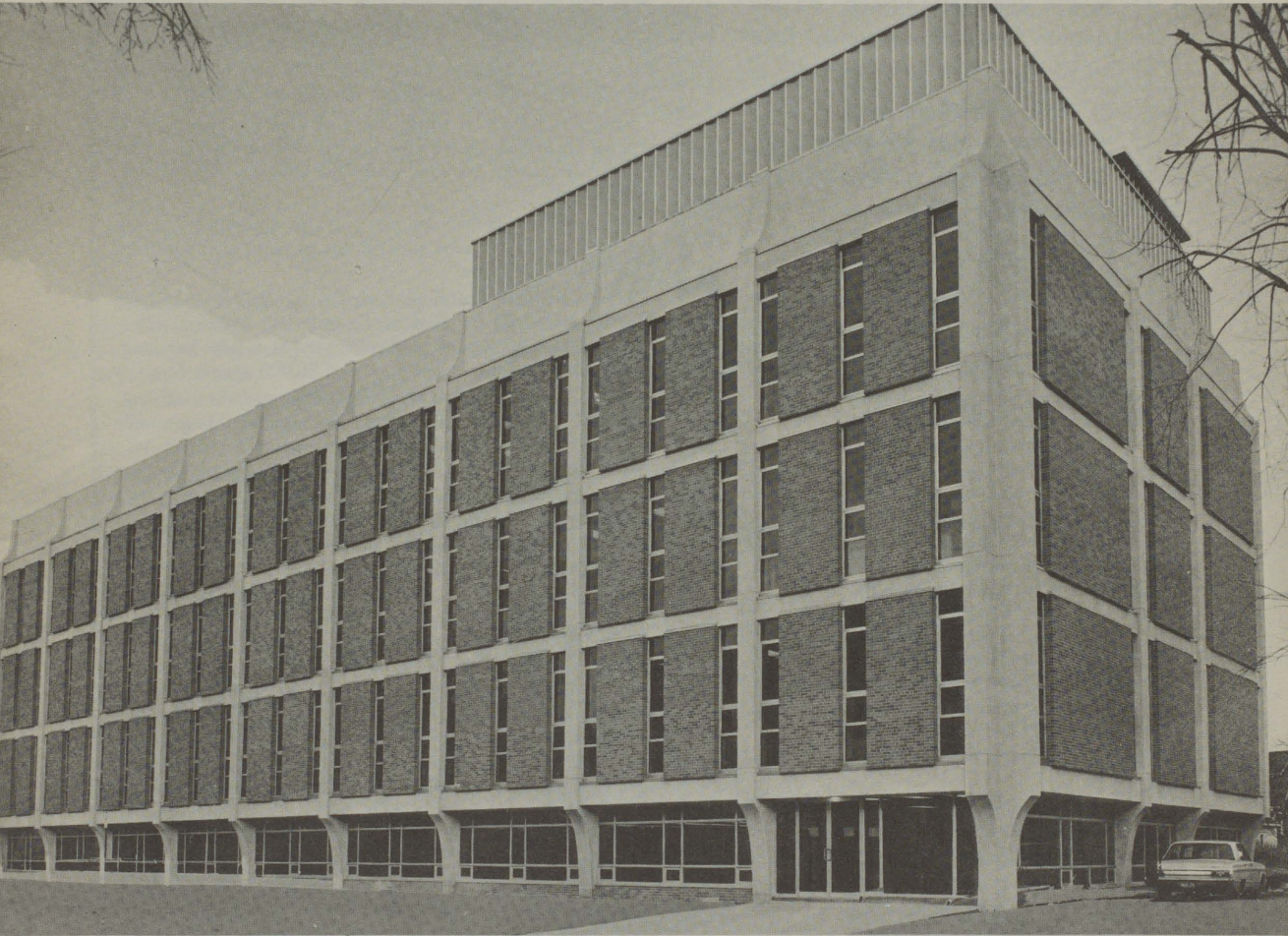


UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR ALUMNI TIMES



New \$1,700,000 Biology Building (See Page Two)

participation

is the basis of success of the Alumni Association's annual fund campaign. It is your gift, large or small, which is used to provide scholarships for today's deserving students attending the University of Windsor.

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Address all correspondence to:

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CONTENTS	Page
Editor's Corner - - - - -	2
On Campus - - - - -	3
Teaching Via Television - - - - -	5
Letterbox - - - - -	6
An Address to Scholars - - - - -	7
Reunion Weekend - - - - -	11
Bookshelf - - - - -	13
Alumni Chatter - - - - -	14
Coming Events - - - - -	16

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EDITOR'S CORNER

Anyone who's ever moved from one house to another knows that no matter how well you plan, there's usually a two or three week period of adjustment when unpacked cartons sit in the living room or kitchen and still more unpacked cartons are crowded into a corner of the basement.

It's about the same when you move an academic department like the biology department which, during the Christmas vacation, moved from Memorial Hall to its brand new \$1,700,000 quarters on the east side of what was once Patricia Road, opposite Essex Hall. The only difference is the problems and the unpacked cartons are multiplied.

Still, Dr. Robert J. Doyle, head of biology, wore a wide grin as he picked his way among the cartons during a tour of the laboratories the day before the students were to start classes again.

"This doesn't bother us one bit," he exclaimed. "I tell you we'd rather be faced with all this unpacking and settling than waiting to move."

The four-storey building, designed by Giffels Associates Limited and built by Eastern Construction Limited, offers almost the same amount of floor space. It is 186 feet long, 70 feet deep and has a gross area of 55,000 square feet.

"But we gain a tremendous amount in service and compactness," Dr. Doyle explained. "The other building wasn't designed as a biology building. This one is."

The "other building," built in 1948 as the Memorial Science Building and dedicated in memory of alumni who gave their lives in the two world wars, will be renovated to classrooms equipped to handle closed circuit television facilities which are being established (See story on Page Five).

The ground floor of the new building contains animal quarters, comparative anatomy labs, an operating room, and offices. On the first floor are four introductory class teaching labs, facilities for a new electron microscope, a lecture room, and offices. On the second floor are two more introductory class labs, several smaller advanced class labs, the radioactivity lab, a herbarium or plant collection area, and some additional offices and research laboratories. The third floor includes three teaching labs, an extensive central stock room, photographic dark room; two walk-in refrigerators and two walk-in incubators and faculty offices.

Another feature of the building is that it accommodates 4,700 square feet of greenhouse on its roof. On a campus where land costs are high, such a feature is welcome, indeed. And, the location makes good botanical sense, too: less insect problems; less breakage by vandal; and convenient to faculty and students.

Terence J. Kennedy
Editor

On Campus

Variety and Quality In Second U. of W. Review

The second edition of the University of Windsor Review is on its way to the presses and should soon be available through University of Windsor store.

Editor Dr. Eugene McNamara, of the English department, said the volume will contain articles on education, poetry, communist economics of today, Chesterton and the French language, essays, poems and a short story.

There will also be a display of paintings by Maria Ginter, Polish-born artist currently living in Chicago, Ill.

Alumni who want to buy the edition should write directly to University Store, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario.

Articles and their authors include: "Tennyson's 'Weeper' in Context," by Dr. Eugene Lemire, associate professor of English, an attack on the "new critics" and their methods;

"Chesterton et la Langue Française," by Dr. A. A. Thibeault, associate professor of modern languages, a look at Chesterton's life-long fascination with the French language;

"A Sweet Disorder," by Dr. Gordon Parr, dean of applied science, an essay on science and life;

"The Communist Revolutions and Marx's Theory of Historical Development," by Dr. Z. M. Fallenbuehl, associate professor of economics, currently on leave from the University and acting as advisor to the government of British Guiana on economic affairs, an essay examining changes in the Communist point of view on social revolution;

"Articulation of Curriculum," by John Sullivan, associate professor of English, on the existing gap between high school and college levels of education;

"John Donne's Concept of Tolerance in Church and State," by the late Dr. Itrat-Hussain Zuberi, former professor of English, discusses the marked difference in Donne's concept

of religious tolerance as opposed to tolerance in secular matters;

"The Stature of Lear," by Dr. Philip London, assistant professor of English;

"Three Perspectives on Reality in 'Paradise Lost,'" by Sacvan Bercovitch, of the department of comparative literature at Columbia University, New York, a study of Milton's poem from three points of view — God's, Satan's and man's;

"The Forces," by Robert J. Garen, a graduate of the University and currently reference assistant at University Library, a short story;

"Afterthoughts," a poem by R. C. Pinto, of the philosophy department;

"In the Museum," a poem by Andrew Oerke, of East Patterson, N.J.

Lancers Consistent In Won-Lost Record

The Lancers' basketball record at year's end, though it showed only four wins against seven losses, was consistent.

All losses occurred against U.S. college teams.

"This doesn't worry me," commented athletic director Dick Moriarty, '56. "We're playing perhaps the toughest schedule we've ever had and our exhibition games in the U.S. are with excellent teams."

Loyola (Chicago), University of Detroit and University of Buffalo are ranked among the top ten in the U.S. Hillsdale, Lawrence Tech. and Baldwin-Wallace have some of the best teams in recent years.

"What interests me more is the O.Q.A.A. western division," Moriarty says. "All the teams have lost their big stars of last season. The Lancers, for example, are mainly a sophomore-junior team; Toronto lost Dave West; Waterloo lost Petryshyn and Henderson; and Hamilton lost Ed Bordas. I think whichever team can win on the road will end up on top of the division."

The O.Q.A.A. league has been split into an eastern division, with Queen's, McGill, Laval and University of Montreal, and a western division, with Toronto, McMaster, Western, Waterloo, Guelph and Windsor.

The top team in the eastern division

and the top three teams in the western division will play a sudden-death two-day tournament to decide which team represents the O.Q.A.A. in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union championships.

The tournament to decide the O.Q.A.A. representative will be held at the home court of the winner of the western division league.

Alumni Coaches Excel

Alumni basketball coaches at high schools throughout Canada and the United States fared exceedingly well at tournaments during the Christmas holidays.

Jack Hool, head coach at Assumption high school and who was an outstanding player with the Lancers until he graduated in 1958, steered the Purple Raiders to championship heights at the University of Waterloo Invitational meet.

Out in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Rick McNair, who graduated in 1964 and who is currently coaching in Fort William, Ont., led his high school team to win the University of Manitoba invitational tournament.

Mike Spang, another outstanding player with the Lancers who graduated in 1958, is athletic director and basketball coach at Bishop Kearney Christian Brothers' high school in Rochester, N.Y. During the holidays, Mike coached his team to victory in the Rush Henrietta tournament.

In Hamilton, Ont., Bob Knuckle's Cathedral High quintet captured the McMaster University invitational. Bob, a graduate of 1957, coaches both basketball and football at Cathedral.

13 Alumni Earn Post Graduate Degrees

Thirteen alumni were among 107 men and women who received degrees, diplomas and certificates at the University of Windsor's fourth Convocation in the fall.

They include: Jack Kerr, '60, and James E. Streeter, '63, who received master of arts degrees in English; Mary Angela Marr, '63, who received her M.A. in political science; Gilbert Percy, '60, who received his M.A. in history; and Raymond A. Charron,

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued from Page Three)

'63, who received his M.A. in philosophy.

John David Reimer, '64, received his master of science degree in biology; Eleanor-Jean Kresack, '61, and William D. Courier, '64, B.Sc., received M.Sc. degrees in chemistry; Thomas Winston Armstrong, '64, and Murray Lawrence Trudel, '63, received their M.Sc. degrees in physics.

Master of applied science degrees were conferred on Thomas Mitchell Kurtz, '64, in civil engineering; and Arthur J. Drobitch, '63, in mechanical engineering.

Robert Barry Dydyk, who received his bachelor of applied science from the University of Windsor in 1964, became the first graduate from the interdisciplinary program of studies in communications, receiving a bachelor of applied science degree.

Dr. John Convey, director of the federal Mines branch, received an honorary doctor of science degree.

Law, Social Work Schools Next in Line at U. of W.

The possibility of establishing a law school at the University of Windsor is being studied by a university committee, Dr. J. F. Leddy, president, disclosed in his annual report for the fiscal year, July 1, 1964, to June 30, 1965.

Dr. Leddy also reported that a similar action likely would be taken soon to study the possibility of establishing a school of social work at the University of Windsor.

Both of these proposed developments have been under consideration for some time, Dr. Leddy said.

Reviewing developments at the University of Windsor in 1964-65, Dr. Leddy noted that two new buildings had been completed—the Chemistry and Physics Wing of Essex Hall and Windsor Hall (total cost, \$5,600,000)—and a third, the Biology building, (\$1,700,000) started for completion late in 1965.

Capital assets had increased by \$4,600,000.

Operating expenditures totalled \$3,794,000, an increase of \$620,000 or 20 percent, over 1963-64. There was an operating deficit of \$3,403.

Grants for scientific research on

campus totalled \$354,105, an increase of 15 percent over the previous year.

The sum of \$249,400 spent to acquire 27,154 volumes for University Library was an increase of 15 percent over 1963-64.

A total of 59,943 persons attended 1,111 special activities in University Centre, including meetings, lectures, concerts and banquets.

Enrolment of full-time students increased eight percent to 1,981, and part-time students numbered 1,975. With the addition of 796 students taking non-credit courses, full enrolment was 4,725.

Academic developments included the first introduction of a new admission program in Ontario for students from Grade XIII, permitting their acceptance prior to final examinations based upon their academic achievements through five years of high school; elevation of the School of Business Administration to the Faculty of Business Administration; approval of a Ph.D. program in biology; five new honours courses in the faculty of arts and science; a new interdisciplinary master's program in communications; a new option of industrial engineering in mechanical engineering; and a new department of materials engineering replacing the engineering science department.

A new language laboratory, the largest in Canada with a seating capacity of 96 students, provided facilities for an increase of 400 percent in the number of students taking honours courses in modern languages.

The five-year University of Windsor Development Fund, launched in the early spring of 1964 with a target of \$3,750,000 had received pledges of \$4,091,120 by July 1, 1965.

Toronto Alumni Chapter Holds Christmas Meeting

The Toronto chapter, with Steve Dempsey, '60, as president, held its first function of the 1965-66 year—a Christmas party—at the Royal York Hotel Dec. 3.

Among the alumni and guests in attendance were: Catherine and Justin McCarthy, Helen and Stephen Dempsey, Joe Pentesco, Eli Drakich, Harley Forden, Ken and Marcia McGovern, Bernard O'Connell, Alex Dey,

Helen and Joe Younder, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hough, Mike and Maureen Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morgan, Ben Ogrych, David and Nancy Zimmerman, John and Mickey Byrne, Pat and Frank O'Neill, Mike and Fran Lavelle, Pat Dunnion, Dan and Ruth Ryan, John and Pauline LeBel, Mike and Gail Roche, Tom O'Brien, Clare Hardy, Peter Bowers, Peter and Judy Cathcart, Jo-Anne and A. J. "Nish" Mascarin, Larry Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Doyle, Q.C., Fred Roman, Terry and Sue Mulligan, John and Mary Frimer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fordham, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy, Don and Carol O'Connell, Ann Murphy, Doug Carter, Theresa Hurst, Mary-Anne Kennedy, Jack and Maureen Duggan, Paul and Marcey O'Neill, Ray and Marilyn Perringer.



Mr. McPherson

Alumni Senator Appointed

Appointment of Leon Z. McPherson, Q.C., class of '31, to a two-year term on University of Windsor Senate, has been announced by J. Willard Carpenter, '57, president of the University of Windsor Alumni Association.

Mr. McPherson is one of two alumni serving on the Senate. Dr. Michael Zin, '55, a member of the faculty of business administration at the University, was appointed by the Alumni Association a year ago.

Mr. McPherson succeeds Ray Polard, '39, whose two-year term expired last October.

Mr. McPherson was graduated from Assumption College with a bachelor of arts degree in honours philosophy and attended Osgoode Hall where, during his final year, he was president of the Osgoode Hall Inn of Phi Delta Phi.

He was assistant city solicitor and later city solicitor for Windsor and, upon resignation from that position, served for two years as solicitor for Canadian National Railways, central region, at Toronto.

(Continued on Page Six)

Television Teaching Comes to Campus



Discussing plans for the renovation of Memorial Hall to a closed circuit television classroom building are, from the left: William Morgan, director of engineering services at the University; Walter Romanow, director of communication services; Esio Marozotto, technician.

Pilot lectures via closed circuit television are scheduled to begin at the University of Windsor by mid-March.

The University, in early January, announced the appointment of Walter Romanow, a lecturer in the English department and former station manager of CFQC-TV in Saskatoon, as director of communication services. Mr. Romanow attended Assumption University in 1953, pursuing graduate studies. He returned to the University in the fall of 1964 to begin his final year of graduate studies for a master of arts degree in English. He was awarded his M.A. at the 1965 fall convocation.

In addition to closed circuit television co-ordination and direction, Mr. Romanow will co-ordinate and centralize all other audio-visual aids on campus and will be responsible for the production of off-campus broadcast and telecast materials.

Memorial Hall, built following World War II to provide classroom and laboratory space, and which has been used exclusively by the biology department for the last year and a half, will house the television studio.

Mr. Romanow said that only a small portion of the building will be necessary for studio area. The remaining rooms will be converted to regular classrooms and will be fitted with television receivers.

Decision to use Memorial Hall for closed circuit television seemed to come without warning, surprising many. Actually, studies were started more than five years ago when Rev. Dr. E. C. Pappert, C.S.B., former English professor and now director of extension, was appointed head of the television sub-committee of the academic development committee. Studies were made, reports and descriptions collected from other universities using television; but, with substantial changes in corporate organization imminent and with new capital and operating

priorities to be arrived at, the sub-committee's findings were put off.

Last fall, at the urging of Dr. Frank A. DeMarco, vice-president of the University, serious proposals and more detailed studies were completed, resulting in the appointment of Mr. Romanow. The biology department moved into new quarters during the Christmas vacation, releasing Memorial Hall quarters.

By early January, bids were already being received for studio equipment; a full-time technician, Esio Marozotto (once with CKLW-TV and more recently with Wayne State University), was hired; and engineering services department was beginning plans for building the studio.

One of Mr. Romanow's more pressing tasks will be to co-ordinate audio-visual aids with faculty demands. This will include the building up of a library of audio and audio-visual tapes in a number of subject areas.

Future development can only be imagined at this point. Mr. Romanow said the most important thing in his mind is to get the studio equipped; get the television sets in the classrooms; and prepare a pilot program for showing before the academic year ends. The pilot study will be two-fold, intended to determine to what extent a closed-circuit television operation can prove valuable in providing instruction to classes with large enrolment and to determine to what extent qualitative assistance can be given to courses currently being taught by allowing for the use of all technical facilities of television.

A policy committee, with Dr. DeMarco as chairman and representatives from the faculties, extension, engineering services and the radio club, will guide the usage, growth and development of the service.

Students will definitely be involved with studio work from the first, Mr. Romanow said. To what extent they will be involved has yet to be determined.

(Continued from Page Four)

He returned to Windsor to set up a law practice with the late Gordon L. Fraser, Q.C., with whom he was associated for 15 years. He is now senior partner in the firm of McPherson, Prince and Geddes.

Mr. McPherson was appointed a Queen's Counsel in 1948.

He is past president of the Essex Law Association; past president of the Essex County Medico-Legal Society; former member of the Council of the Canadian Bar Association; former Senator on the Senate of Assumption University; and former member of the board of regents of Assumption University.

Mr. McPherson was recently the special annexation counsel for the City of Windsor in its successful application to merge the urban areas of adjacent Windsor municipalities.

He is also past president of the Essex Golf and Country Club; past president of the Windsor Downtown Association; a member of All Saints' Anglican church; a member of the Windsor Club; and a member of the Windsor Men's Press Club.

LETTER BOX

Dear Sir:

Members of the Women's Auxiliary of the University of Windsor are planning a charter flight to London, England, from June 5 to July 3 this year and wonder if any of the alumni would be interested.

We will be flying by Canadian Pacific DC 8 jetliner and will have first-class meals, bar service, will receive complimentary flight bags and have a baggage allowance of 66 lbs. Flying time will be six and a half or seven hours.

We will leave from Windsor Airport. Fare is \$280 return.

A single membership in the W.A. costs \$1.00 and covers a spouse and anyone else in the household. Alumni interested can contact Mrs. Martha Fazackerley, president, Women's Auxiliary, 44 Patrice Drive, Riverside Ontario (945-6034).

Martha Fazackerley

Dear Sir:

Last summer we took an 8,000 mile motor trip. During this trip we visited St. Joseph College in Yorktown, Sask. since we had a cousin, Brother Clement, located there. The new school was very fine and no doubt will be most useful to those in that vicinity.

We pushed further west and called into St. Thomas More College on the campus of the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. There we had a pleasant confab with the Principal, Rev. Peter Swan, C.S.B. whom we found on crutches with a broken leg due to applying the brakes too quickly in the back seat of an automobile. During our visit, we noted the plaque in the library dedicated to Dr. Leddy for services rendered at this school.

Our next visit was at the Basilian House in Calgary where we called to visit Rev. James Whilhan, a classmate of Rhetoric '24. Father Whilhan is classified as the Knute Rockne of Alberta and looked a couple of years older than when he played for old A.C. He enquired about some of the young fellows, especially his comrade in crime, Father V. I. McIntyre. While in Calgary I visited the Basilian school and found Father McCarron in the hall. During my visit I learned the Basilians were doing a terrific job at the foothills of the Rockies.

July 4th we went to Mass at the Cathedral in Vancouver and when we came out of church who was waiting for us with his sister who had just come in from Jasper but Rev. Father E. C. Lebel, C.S.B., principal of St. Mark's College but really known as the first President of Assumption University. He had planned to take his sister to Victoria and asked us to join them. This was a wonderful trip and we had the deluxe pilot in Father Lebel. Father looked well and the Vancouver weather seems to agree with him. During our sojourn in Vancouver we saw Father John Steele, a former student at old A.C. who is the veteran Chaplain at Shaunnesy Hospital in Vancouver. He looked real good and enjoys his work.

We pushed southward from Vancouver to Seattle, Washington where we telephoned Murray Costello, of 2323 W. Crockett, Seattle, Washing-

ton. Murray is doing a top job as publicist for the Western Hockey League. We were most fortunate to meet Murray's father and mother who were visiting him. Murray is married to Denise Lancop and they have four lovely children. Denise has lots of opportunity to teach the new math with her family. Denise and Murray are both graduates of Assumption U.

We tried in vain to find some old grads of A.C. around Las Vegas but no dice.

My next visit was to St. Thomas University in Houston, Texas. Most of the priests were in Waco on the day I was at hand to attend Father Joseph Walsh's funeral. I did get to see Father Hoffer and Father Brezik. I also got into the President Emeritus' office — Father Vincent Guinan, C.S.B. — who graciously phoned me prior to our departure from Houston. I forgot to mention that we did get to visit the Astrodome and it is common gossip that Father Guinan has a committee working on the absorption of this great structure.

We were most pleased when we phoned Mrs. Thomas Brophy in Houston to learn that her father, B. I. Murphy, was visiting her. So we had a wonderful visit with the Murphys reminiscing about the old days at A.C.

On our way home just past Lake Charles, Louisiana, I phoned Tom Gayle at Gueydon, La., and had a pleasant chat with him. We were a few miles away and it was getting warmer so we did not go over to visit him.

We stopped off in Chattanooga, Tennessee but did not get to see Tom Johnson, Joe Gribban or Gene Stutz. We were pleased to return home.

We were surprised to find the old Philosopher's Flat had been levelled to the ground while we were away. We thought of the many men who had housed themselves therein — Cook, Babcock, Guinan, Finnegan, Murphy, Murray, Bricklin, Steele, Coughlin, O'Donnell, Gibbons, Falon, Dillon, Durand, Dalton, Lynch, McMillan, Tighe, O'Neil, Whelihan, McIntyre, Dettman, Donovan, Kenefic, Lafrance, Trese and many, many other fine fellows. The University of Windsor moves on.

Pat McManus, Class of '27.

An Address to Scholars

By Dr. J. Gordon Parr

I realized the moment I accepted the invitation to speak to you—but by then it was already too late—that this would be a difficult task. I mean, you are all scholarship winners, you have embarrassingly high I.Q.'s, your aptitudes are as intense as they are broad, your powers of application are enormous. And I, that attempt to speak to you, am simply a Dean. And Deans, by popular opinion (if the word "popular" is permissible in the context of Deans) have none of these attributes. "A Dean," it has been said, "is a man that is not smart enough to be a Professor, but is too smart to be a President." I have doubts that keep me awake at night about where this places my level of smartness; and even if I were to resolve my doubts I think I would be sufficiently discreet to keep my conclusions to my self. But, as I began to say, I am conscious of the kind of audience to whom I speak. You are the sort of people to whom Faculty are comparatively polite; for we realize that you are the people that will, in a few years, be in a position to offer us Vice-Presidencies. (I speak, of course, of the Vice-Presidencies of companies). And the only advantage on my side is age—a quality that is so frequently confused with maturity; and maturity is so often indistinguishable from indifference. But in the matter of age I do have the advantage over you, however superior your I.Q.'s. I feel rather as the leader of the Progressive Conservative Party might feel were he to address a meet-

ing of the Young Liberals. But there, I hope, the similarity ends.

And to end it the more effectively, I would like to quote Thomas Jefferson at you. I do not intend to follow that pastoral tradition of weaving an elegant but abstruse sermon about what would otherwise have been a perfectly understandable meaning; I simply wish you to keep Jefferson's words in the back of your mind throughout my talk, and to place what I have to say in the context of his philosophy. Jefferson said:

"it becomes expedient for promoting the publick happiness that those persons whom nature has endowed with genius and virtue, should be rendered by liberal education worthy to receive and able to guard the sacred deposit of the rights and liberties of their fellow citizens..."

Jefferson's statement is a cry for responsibility: the responsibility of educated people to guard the rights of others. I am sure that I do not have to persuade you of this; nor, I hope,



"An Address to Scholars" is the complete text of the talk delivered to 112 scholarship students at the Second Annual University of Windsor Awards banquet in December, 1965.

Dr. Parr, dean of applied science at the University of Windsor since 1964, is author of three books, more than 100 articles and many radio talks.

do I have to remind you that despite the hard work that you have indulged in (and, I trust, will continue to indulge in) there is an element of luck in your being here at all. Two hundred years ago, unless a man were a positive genius or born into a rich family, his wellbeing depended upon his physical strength: that he could work for seventy hours each week without falling sick. Today, a man's wellbeing depends much more upon his mental abilities; and, to an appreciable extent, these arise through an interesting biological accident of mutations and a social accident of environment. When you recall the recent words of Pope Paul about the "banquet of life", I hope you realize that your place near to the table of the banquet is rather a matter of chance. And while one should not indulge in feelings of guilt simply because he is lucky—however profitable that mental aberration might be to the friendly neighbourhood psychiatrist—a mentally capable person does have the responsibility of trying to bring more people to within arms length of the table from which we so luckily enjoy the "banquet of life".

Nor will I suggest that in order to discharge this responsibility you should devote your life to what are commonly called "good works". I am not on the point of asking you to spend your Christmas reading Dickens to the sick or playing hymn-tunes to the Protestants. Rather, I would suggest that in your daily studies and affairs you try to understand and appreciate the limitations that are imposed—through no fault of their own—upon so many others in the world. That, once in a while, you ask yourselves about the purpose of your work, and whether its direction is one that withstands honest analysis.

But—as I have already said—you are intelligent people; you are aware of all this. You are expected to do more than simply pass examinations, and appear bright-eyed and (unless you are engineers) clean-collared before your professors. You must, I am sure, be familiar with the responsibility with which you are charged; the responsibility that Jefferson summed up as "worthy to guard the sacred deposit of the rights and liberties of

your fellow citizens"—which, in the 20th century might be extended to involve the liberties and rights not only of your fellow citizens but of mankind.

Rather than elaborate upon this responsibility, I would like to warn you of one of the insidious dangers that, creeping up on you, can so easily deter you from your best work: the danger is that of complacent conformity. There have been many young men and women who, like you, embarked upon their careers intelligently and honestly; but who, before long, became so completely conditioned by an easy atmosphere of conformity that—while they did not lead *bad* lives—they did not realize the potential that was within them. The person that conforms is, of course, on safe ground; but conformity does no more than maintain the status quo; it ensures that while things will probably get no worse, they will certainly get no better. Conformity is the sociological counterpart of the computer-controlled feed-back circuit, which ensures that a factory product will be consistent. But while it guarantees a product that does not fall *below* standard, it equally insists that the product will not be much better than standard.

Human beings, unlike the computer-controlled system, have the happy ability—which they use too rarely—of jumping into a new level of proficiency, of realizing a quite original level of performance. And, naturally, one expects the brightest and best-educated people of the community to make these original leaps, these creative thrusts from which spring a better life for more people.

You may know of the universal importance of the non-conforming few. In my own discipline of metallurgy, we are aware that the properties of metals depend upon the few atoms that do *not* behave as most other atoms do. In biology, the concept of evolution depends upon the chance mutant that produces an unusual strain. In music it is generally the non-conformist—Beethoven or Purcell, Schönberg or Bela Bartok—that offers a new and appetizing trend. In society it is the non-conformist—Marx or Schweitzer or Shaw or Christ—that shows us new approaches to living.

But to be prepared to do what is not conforming is not an excuse for irresponsibility. On the contrary, because one's ideas *are* new, he must be particularly careful not to offend the susceptibilities of people that are content with their lot. One cannot, on the pretext of being a bright and original young man, drive his car on the wrong side of the road, or insist that there are a couple of dozen people that might well be murdered. The conformist has no problems in this respect: he simply jogs along the established path. But the people with new and original views—the men and women that I hope are among you—have a continual battle of conscience in distinguishing between what will properly change society and what may lead to chaos.

The propagation of original views is difficult. You live and work in a matrix, an environment, of conformity; in a society that is still suspicious of intellectual ability:

*"To the man in the street, who, I'm
sorry to say*

*Is a keen observer of life,
The word 'intellectual' suggests
straight away*

A man who's untrue to his wife."

And even in intellectual pursuits you may be smothered by conformity: by careful texts, time-honoured theories, traditional philosophies, prejudiced views; by mass media communications, by the subtle advertisement that deadens intellect, the soft propaganda that rots perception.

And, as this theme worked itself into an angry lather in what I choose to call my mind, I could not help thinking of Noah. I tried to get rid of Noah—for believe it or not, I worked over this thing several times—but Noah would not go. And perhaps it is appropriate that Noah should stay; he was, after all, a rather persistent old man. And I suspect that the reason he sprang into my mind is because he was supremely non-conformist. (I mean, he was non-conformist apart from his being rather a drunk—and his drunkenness accounts, I suppose, for his place in the Old Testament, where these things are tolerated). Noah was a non-conformist in that he built an ark—as far as I

know it was the only ark of the times. And I do not really care whether he was blessed with a message from above, or was a good meteorologist. Nor do I much care whether the Flood extended beyond the Biblical lands of the fertile valley or was a rather local wet spot. Nor, as I have the thought more fixed in my mind, do I care whether you give any credence to the story of Noah. We will simply use it as an allegory—as so much of the Old Testament has been used and, according to the new theology, much of the New Testament may yet be used.

For Noah, you see, showed his streak of originality in the most superb way: by building an ark he saved mankind. Originality—if I may say something that sounds both trite and sermonizing—originality is *always* the saviour of mankind; and the Noah story, whether or not it is true, is a supreme example. But a second cerebral short-circuit that put Noah into my mind, was Noah's appreciation of the dangers of letting common pressures dilute the substance of brilliance and creativity. "Creativity," somebody once said, "is the wine of life." And we might add that the commonplace is the water of life—which Noah had something of a fight with. Water, as we know, is a necessary and desirable thing. I believe that people wash in the stuff. But we must be careful not to let the commonplace detract from the flavour of the wine. And Noah, who apparently fully appreciated the virtue of wine, showed a brilliant and big perception of the situation. At least, through the pen of G. K. Chesterton he did; and we read of Noah in these words:

*Old Noah, he had an ostrich farm
and fowls on the largest scale,*

*He ate his egg with a ladle in an
egg-cup big as a pail,*

*And the soup he took was elephant
soup and the fish he took was
whale,*

*But they all were small to the cellar
he took when he set out to sail.*

*And Noah he often said to his wife,
when he sat down to dine,*

*"I don't care where the water goes
if it doesn't get into the wine."*

Now, I do not want to be accused of undervaluing the water of life. Under

the circumstances of our negotiations with the United States, not to mention the militant pressures of the WCTU, we realize the importance of that flavourless commodity. I am simply hanging on to the allegory of Noah's ark, and, even more tenuously, clinging by my fingertips to Chesterton's interpretation of Noah. And, in the context of scholarship, I do no more than suggest that you hold a wine that must not become diluted with the commonplace, with the water of 20th century existence. Nor do I wish my implication to give you swelled heads. In areas outside those of scholarly endeavour there are many people that are better than you are: people that grow edible crops, make fine furniture, paint vital paintings, or even help their neighbours in neighbourly ways. But your line is already marked: it is that of scholars. And in terms of scholastic ability you represent a wine of scholarship. You must not let its savour be diluted by the commonplace. The farmer will not allow himself to grow poor crops just because the world starves and is accustomed to poor food; the painter does not throw away his brush because too few people appreciate good pictures; the good neighbour will not appear at your house with a Sten gun simply because so many people are *not* neighbourly. The mathematician does not abandon differential equations because so many people will not understand them; the priest does not abdicate his beliefs because there are many that do not subscribe to those beliefs. One does not let the water of common thought dilute the wine of creative ability.

And, as I have now said twice, you must be careful not to let your best thoughts be submerged by the flood of popular opinion, of commonplace thoughts, of conforming ideas. Now I have said it thrice: there is a power to things said three times, as you will recall from your childhood acquaintance with Lewis Carroll:

*"Just the place for the snark," the
Bellman said,*

*"That alone should encourage the
crew;*

*Just the place for the snark—I
have said it thrice;*

What I tell you three times is true."

And I must resist the temptation of elaborating upon the suggestion that because a thing is heard often enough it is easily taken to be correct. Repeated statements, in scholarship as in politics, have the interesting property of acquiring truth with repetition. In the same way, the newspaper whose news we do not believe, becomes the source of academic truth after it has been stored in a library for thirty or forty years. The written word seems to beget truth with age; and the spoken word encourages acceptance with repetition.

But you must not thoughtlessly accept what you are told—by your Professors, or by me, now. Our hope is that among you there are those whose minds are sprung into activity by the ideas we suggest to you; we hope to offer a sort of irritant which your mind, oysterlike, may work up into a pearl.

But what I was about to say before I interrupted myself, was that there is a frightening contemporary tendency to abandon good ideas simply because they do not seem to fit. So often the reason for their discard is only that *bad* ideas never fit. And hence, by the natural illogic of conformity, one is tempted to reject the unconventional, even when it is good, only on the assumption that because it is unconventional it will probably be bad.

But the best ideas have never conformed to an easy and popular acceptance: the Magna Carta seemed rather out of joint; Christianity was an odd sort of thing; socialism—whose principles we accept today in almost every political party—seemed completely non-conforming fifty years ago. And the task that *you*—you that have the best brains and, please god, the greatest determination—the task that you have is to distinguish between the unusual idea that offers progress and improvement, and the unusual idea that is hopelessly out of step with progress.

Now, you may ask, how can we—we that study history, or economics, or English or (if we are particularly wise) we that study engineering—how can we be expected to do any more than be proficient in our particular discipline? We expect—you may argue—to be near the top of

our class; or we expect to use our brains to the point where we can obtain average marks with less than average effort, and so on. But why—you may ask—and in what way, are we expected to generate ideas that improve the lot of mankind, and to distinguish between the valuable and the anarchical?

Well, this, I suspect, is the question of the mid-twentieth century; for it revolves upon the difficult axis of how we are to help young people that must be adequately specialist in their field and are sufficiently aware of the things about them that they may contribute to a more general good. And I believe that the influential and governing factor here is that a student must be involved in more than the narrow path of his discipline. He should, of course, strive to be expert in that; but he must do more: he must let his mind work upon the interactions of his specialty with the work of others.

In this respect—and I have no hesitation in bragging about it, because the seed of the idea was sown before I came here—engineers are ahead of the game. They realize that engineering has no other purpose than to serve society: hence they must know something of society. And to the extent that a concept of our social heritage can be taught (rather than acquired) engineering students at this University are obliged—however reluctantly—to take a carefully integrated series of courses in literature, philosophy and theology. The reaction is, I suspect, one that is timed by a rather long fuse; and while engineers that are taking these courses may resent the intrusion of the so-called humanities upon their more scientific pursuits, the goodness of the idea will become evident in a few years' time. *It must* become evident: after all, there is no point to engineering if it does not serve society.

I cannot help wondering, however, if the justification for Arts courses assuming the generic name "humanities" is particularly well founded. For while engineers are at least aware of the interactions of their subject with society, the work of the Artsman is much more esoteric. At times I suspect it is also much more technical.

And since I am at a podium with a captive audience of brilliant young men and women, I ask you to chew over this suggestion: that unless there are rapid and great changes, the humanities will become divorced from humanity; they will bear little relationship to society.

It may be argued — as Jaques Barzun (a great scholar of Columbia University) has argued — that the humanities should not be particularly closely attached to humanity. He has written:

"It is a deplorable hope to imply that the humanities will be valued, justified, supported as essential to democracy, self-knowledge, world peace and the rest. No set of subject matters by itself can secure these desired ends. If they could do so by influencing individual minds, why have they done so little in so long a time? The claim of the humanities will not rout the world's evils and were never meant to cure individual troubles; they are entirely compatible with those evils and troubles. I ask, what evidence there is that a good book has ever prevented a bad action, or a fine sonata a foolish deed?"

More recently, Dr. Steiner (Director of Studies in English at Churchill College, Cambridge) has been criticized for offering a similar view:

"I find myself unable to assert confidently that the humanities humanize. Indeed, I would go further: it is at least conceivable that the focussing of consciousness on a written text which is the substance of our training and pursuit diminishes the sharpness and readiness of our actual response."

More than a hundred years ago Sidney Smith made the same sort of criticism about the place taken by Latin and Greek in the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, and pleaded for more useful pursuits:

But "when an university has been doing useless things for a long time, it appears at first degrading to them to be useful. To discuss the enclosure of commons, and to dwell upon imports and exports—to come so near to common life, would seem to be undignified and contemptible.

In the same manner, the Bentley of his day, would be scandalized in an University to be put on a level with the discoverer of a neutral salt; and yet, what other measure is there of dignity in intellectual labour, but usefulness and difficulty? And what ought the term 'University' to mean, but a place where every science is taught which is liberal, and at the same time useful to mankind?"

Now, I do not agree with Barzun's suggestion that the humanities are useless and should not be associated with the needs of humanity. Rather, I think that Sidney Smith's view is the pertinent one — for Smith, to my mind, was always pertinent, and about a century ahead of his time. For his question, *"What ought the term University to mean, but a place where every science is taught which is liberal, and at the same time useful to mankind?"* holds the key to the answer. The University — of the 20th century — is not an institution for the academic relaxation of the sons of gentlemen: it must serve society. And why, then, read books? What is the social purpose of the humanities? And to this question, I believe that Kafka offered an acceptable answer:

"If the book we are reading does not wake us, as with a fist hammering on our skull, why then do we read it? So that it shall make us happy? Good god, we would also be happy if we had no books, and such books as make us happy we could, if need be, write ourselves. But what we must have are those books which come upon us like ill-fortune, and distress us deeply, like the death of one we love better than ourselves, like suicide. A book must be an ice-axe to break the sea frozen inside us."

And it is up to you — the bright people of our University — to seek out the ideas of others that will be the ice-axe that breaks the sea frozen inside you. For only when you can react with a sense of immediacy, a sense of shock, to the implications of lively ideas, will you have developed a spirit that can be active and effective within an inevitable environment of conformity.

Of course, any student that is admitted to the University will, if he applies himself, pass the examinations:

*"If but the will be firmly bent,
No stuff resists the mind's intent"*

and all that sort of thing. But you, the scholarship winners, are expected to do more than this. I, in my old age, depend upon you for being more alert, more aware, than I have been. I expect you to prevent the stouter principles that your minds can digest and the finer ideas that your minds can evolve, from being diluted with the watery medium around you. With a proper regard for the well-being of others, you are the men and women that are expected to propound new and unusual ideas, to establish and propagate philosophies that will bring more people within reach of the "banquet of life". You, most particularly, are responsible for "promoting the public happiness . . . and to guard the sacred deposit of rights and liberties."

And you will do this—if you choose to do it all—against the submerging influence of public opinion, as a fight against the subversive effects of immoral advertising, as a sharp reaction against the comfort of the easy way out. You will have to work against the even more difficult odds of ordinary, well-intended, but quite unprogressive and pedestrian views; against the longer odds of unrecognized prejudice. And to do this, you must keep the wine of your scholarship secure from the water of a dull conformity.

But as you do this, take heart from Noah—he won't let go, but I shall release him with the final quotation that shows his dogged persistence:

*"The cataract of the cliff of heaven
fell blinding off the brink
As if it would wash the stars away
as suds go down a sink,
The seven heavens came roaring
down for the throats of hell to drink
And Noah he cocked his eye and
said, 'It looks like rain, I think,
The water has drowned the Matter-
horn as deep as a Mendip
mine,
But I don't care where the water
goes if it doesn't get into the
wine'."*



Alumni Award winners: Rev. J. S. Murphy, C.S.B., '28 (left); J. Mercer Quarry, '03 (right), with Patrick L. McManus, '27.



From left: Bill Carpenter, '57, elected Association president; Jim Kennedy, '59, director, and Allan Roach, '46, outgoing president.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Annan, '48, (left), and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fordham, '50, got together at Saturday evening's Reunion party.

Reunion Weekend

Two alumni of Assumption College — Rev. J. Stanley Murphy, C.S.B., and J. Mercer Quarry—received Alumni Awards at the Reunion Weekend Nov. 5, 6 and 7.

The presentations highlighted the weekend's activities.

At the annual meeting, J. W. Carpenter, '57, was elected president of the Alumni Association. William E. Kennedy, '49, was elected first vice-president; and Anatoli T. Sapoleff, '51, was elected second vice-president.

Elected directors on the alumni executive board for a three-year term were: Allan D. Houston, '59, William T. Totten, '62, and Lyle R. Warwick, '48.

Activities during the weekend were attended by close to 400 alumni, their wives and their guests. It was the first time in recent years that a reunion weekend has been attempted in the fall months.

The Alumni Awards, symbolic of dedication and loyalty to the University and of personal success reflecting honor upon the University, were presented by Patrick L. McManus, class of '27, a former recipient of an Alumni Award.

Fr. Murphy is the founder and director of the Christian Culture Series; Mr. Quarry, of Windsor, has been active in alumni work for more than 50 years.

A graduate of Assumption College (1928), Fr. Murphy attended St. Basil's Seminary, Toronto, and was ordained a priest in 1931. He received his M.A. from University of Toronto in 1934 and an LL.D. from Laval last spring. He was associate professor of English at Assumption for 27 years, and registrar for five years. A former editor of the Basilian Press and the first Canadian member of the board of directors of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Fr. Murphy is honorary president of the Windsor chapter of the Canadian Opera Guild.

Over the last 32 years, the Christian Culture Series has brought hundreds of distinguished lecturers, musicians and artists from many parts of the world to Windsor and Detroit, for which it has won widespread international reputation.

Born in Sandwich, Mr. Quarry graduate from Assumption College in 1903. He served in the armed forces in World War I, was second president of the Assumption Alumni Club and was its treasurer for six years. He has served as a class committeeman for the alumni annual fund, and as a canvasser in last year's development fund campaign. Mr. Quarry is with Russell A. Farrow Ltd., Windsor custom brokers.



Mr. and Mrs. Tom Recine, '59, from Wayland, Mass., welcomed "home" by Dr. Roger Thibert, '51, associate professor of chemistry.



From the left, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Crowley, '50, talk with Bill Courrick, '64, and Miss Diane Coates, during a dance break.



Attending the dance were, from left: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Flaherty, of London; Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. DeMarco; William E. Kennedy, '49; Rev. Dr. D. J. Mulvihill, C.S.B., '37.



From the left: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boak, '48; John Pollard, '65, and Jim Kolb, '64, in front of the reception desk.



From the left: Terry Kennedy, Alumni Secretary; Bryan Trothen, '64; Len Speranza, '65, and Andy Pernal, '59.



At Saturday's party, from left: Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Molyneux, '55; Mr. and Mrs. Rae Graham, '56; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barthe, '55.

BOOK SHELF



(Editor's Note: The following annotations were written for the *Alumni Times* by alumni, including the editor and four professional librarians from University Library: Albert Mate, head of humanities and social sciences division; Miss Joan Magee, reference librarian; Mrs. James (Keitha Wylie) Breault, reference assistant; and Robert J. Garen, reference assistant.)

FOR THE MEANTIME, by Eugene McNamara, Windsor, The Gryphon Press, 1965, 50 pp., \$1.50.

A collection of 41 short poems, a number of which were earlier published individually in poetry journals, this brief volume is a work of art alive with sharp, clean imagery. In the mainstream of current poetry, the poems are direct and easily understandable to the reader; and, like all good poetry, they can be interpreted on more than one level. Dr. McNamara is a member of the English faculty. The cover of each volume is designed and hand screened in three colors by Miss Evelyn McLean, dean of women at the University of Windsor.

CRIME AND ITS TREATMENT IN CANADA, W. T. McGrath (ed.), Macmillan of Canada, Toronto, 1965, 510 pp., \$7.50.

W. T. McGrath, executive secretary of the Canadian Corrections Association, has compiled a series of essays by 16 distinguished Canadians, all of whom are involved directly or indirectly with crime and its treatment in Canada. They include psychiatrists, sociologists, lawyers, social workers, policemen and government officials.

While intended mainly for the university student and for the men and women working in the areas involved with crime and its treatment, it is also addressed to the "layman" who takes (as well he should) a healthy interest in crime in society today. Unlike many books which are addressed to both the scholar and the "lay" reader, this one is edited in such a way as to make it easily readable yet true to

scholarship. For this, McGrath should be especially congratulated.

The majority of the articles (or chapters) are current or topical. Several, such as J. A. Edmison's, Q.C. article on "Some Aspects of Nineteenth-Century Canadian Prisons", trace the development of certain aspects of crime or its treatment in Canada. There are chapters on "Rates of Crime and Delinquency", "Criminal Legislation", "The Police", "Probation", "Parole", "After-Care and the Prisoners' Aid Societies" and "Penal Reforms and Corrections".

Whatever else this book accomplishes among its readers, it should provoke them to think. An early chapter by Tadeusz Grygier, professor at the School of Social Work, University of Toronto, on "Crime and Society" suggests that under close scrutiny, many of our laws in Canada would probably prove redundant; and, if they are redundant, they not only impose unnecessary restrictions on our freedoms but also weaken the force of other, necessary laws. Other authors, as well, suggest new ideas or criticize current weaknesses in such a direct and constructive way as to stimulate the reader.

It is a book well worth reading by any university graduate.

CORDELIA: And Other Stories, by Françoise Mallet-Joris, translated by Peter Green from the French, "Cordelia: Récits", 244 pp., New York, Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$4.95.

This collection of twelve short stories is the work of a born storyteller and adroit craftsman, who writes in a cool, dry style, and covers a wide range of subjects, from the vivid portrayal of the young, savage gypsy girl, whose name provides the title for the volume, to evocative vignettes of the working class and Parisian literary circles. Madame Mallet-Joris maintains the same high standard that has made her novels so extensively read on both sides of the Atlantic. An excellent translation by novelist and critic, Peter Green.

BRITAIN AND AFRICA, by Kenneth Kirkwood, London, Chatto and Windus, 235 pp., \$3.75.

As Rhodes Professor of Race Relations at Oxford, the author is eminently qualified to discuss the British-African dilemma. He objectively analyzes Britain's failure to cope with current race problems which have created a rift in the Commonwealth, and briefly frames the situation in its historical perspective. Although Professor Kirkwood comments scathingly on what he considers British officialdom's wrongness and stupidity, he still exudes confidence in the future. Considering recent Rhodesian developments, it is curious that one so rational could be quite so optimistic.

THE MANDELBAUM GATE, by Muriel Spark, Knopf, New York, 369 pp., \$5.95.

Barbara Vaughan, a half-Jew, decides to risk a dangerous trip into Jordan to visit her fiancé. To further complicate matters, Barbara is a Roman Catholic convert and her fiancé is a divorced man. From these seemingly contrived circumstances emerges a tale of love, intrigue and suspense.

JOURNAL OF A SOUL, by Pope John XXIII, translated from Italian by Dorothy White, New York: McGraw-Hill, 453 pp., \$7.95.

Consists chiefly of highly personal spiritual notes kept by Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, beginning when he was a fourteen-year-old seminarian and continuing to 1962, the year before his death. In addition to these notes, the volume contains some briefer supplementary materials from John's personal papers—letters, his will, original prayers and such. The notes and papers together provide a glimpse into the exciting mind which originated the updating of the Roman Catholic Church.

HEALTH CARE FOR THE COMMUNITY, Selected papers of Dr. John B. Grant, Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins Press, 194 pp., \$5.00.

In the excitement of the current controversy about Medicare and other health plans, certain basic aspects of community health care have been

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

BOOK SHELF

neglected. This collection of 18 papers by a great Canadian physician, the late Dr. John B. Grant, will help to remedy the deficiency. An inspiring and instructive book by a man who was acclaimed by the American Medical Association as "... a towering figure of vision, strength, statesmanship and leadership."

THE WARRIORS, by Sol Yurick, New York, Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 189 pp., \$3.95.

The Warriors, a gang of juveniles, must make their way back from a remote section of New York City to Coney Island, their home territory — what hardly seems like a difficult task. But for these boys, whose native land is a half dozen square blocks, finding their way home involves traversing strange and hostile lands. A subway map makes about as much sense to them as a chart of the waters west of Spain did to the Phoenicians; the police are unappeasable gods, to be avoided at all costs; even loose crowds of people seem like other gangs—threatening and cunning. Yurick lets us see these boys from a point of view that makes them our own, and ourselves strangers.

Alumni Chatter

1907

Msgr. S. S. Skrzycki retired June 15, 1965. A priest for 55 years, he has been pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle Church since 1916. From 1937-59 he served as an Archdiocesan consultant and on August 18, 1944, he was named a domestic prelate by Pope Pius XII. ... **Dr. Ray Coyle** and family were seen at the recent Vienna Choir Boys' concert, sponsored by the Christian Culture Series. Both he and his son are dentists, practising at the Whitney Building in Detroit.

1913

Rev. J. Vanadia, who has been pastor of St. Joseph's, Monroe, since 1938, retired on June 15. Under Father Vanadia's direction the parish built a new church and a school.

1934

Joseph S. Mence, Windsor co-ordinator of the Canadian Vocational Training Pro-

gram, has been named to a provincial committee to assist in promoting the retraining opportunities offered in the program.

1937

Arthur N. "Bud" Day is head of the geography department at St. Jerome's High School in Kitchener.

1939

Dr. Frank D. DeMarco has been named chairman of the section on general practice of the Ontario Medical Association.

1941

Joseph Stefani, of King George Junior Vocational School, was elected second vice-president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation at the district's annual meeting at Windsor U.

1946

Miss Barbara Birch, registrar University of Windsor, has been elected president of the Ontario University Registrars' Association for 1965-66. ... **Dr. William Marinis** is now living in Crystal Lake, Illinois.

1947

Ralph Blackmore has been appointed director of administrative services and special lecturer in economics at the Joseph E. Atkinson College, York University, Toronto.

1948

Richard D. Thrasher, who recently retired as national director of the Progressive Conservative party, has been appointed Magistrate for the Province of Ontario and will probably be sitting in Windsor.

1949

Dr. William G. Story ('50 M.A.) has been named Professor of History at Duquesne University. Dr. Story has been a member of the history faculty at Duquesne since 1955 and is chairman of the department. ... **Dr. Rudolph J. Boisvenue** is now head of Helminthological Chemotherapy for the Veterinary Science Division of Eli Lilly Co. in Greenfield, Indiana. The Boisvenues recently had a son.

1950

Mr. and Mrs. **Gordon C. De Marco** announce the birth of a daughter, Maria Margaret, April 21, 1965, a sister for Stephen.

1952

Roy Battagello has been re-elected a member of City Council. ... **Suzanne Gloster** and **Joseph D. McAllister** were married at St. Alphonsus Church on September 4. The McAllisters live in Windsor.

1953

Jim Batchelor, formerly of Ottawa, is with Xerox Corporation working out of Don Mills, Ontario. ... **Peter Broder** is presently with the Civil Service Commission in Ottawa. ... **Jerry Haggarty** received his Chartered Accountants degree at the Convocation exercises in October. He is currently employed with the National Bank of Detroit, as assistant manager of the General Accounting Department, in the Comptrollers Division. Jerry and his wife Terry (nee Theresa Power) now have five children, three girls and two boys.

1954

Dr. and Mrs. **Donald C. Robinson** (nee Bettyjean Holland) announce the birth of another son, David Clifford George, at Hamilton on February 24, 1965.

1955

Dr. Francis R. Goyeau was one of three persons awarded the Canadian Medal for International Co-operation Year, at the annual congress of L'Association Canadienne Des Educateurs de Langue Francaise, at Halifax recently. Dr. Goyeau received the award for giving two years of his life, in the company of his wife, to work among the sick in African villages and in a hospital in Fort Portal, Uganda.

1956

Mr. and Mrs. **Carl Aronson** (nee Mary Kay Hinsperger) announce the birth of a son, Eric, born in California, October 4, 1965, a brother for Richard (1960) and Kathryn (1962). The Aronsons have been living in Walnut Creek, California for 2½ years. ... The **Herbert Brudners** announce the birth of a son, Stuart Avram, on November 7, a brother for Gary.

1958

Alex Murray, who received his B. Comm. from Assumption, is currently completing work towards a doctorate in business administration at the University of Illinois.

1959

Barbara Joan Sheardown and **John W. Buda** were married in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Toronto, on June 5. ... **Deanne Elizabeth Whiteside** and **Douglas Ward Wright** were married this summer at the Church of the Ascension in Don Mills. They reside in Toronto. ... On December 11, in Assumption Church, **Paul John Rybicki**, a member of the congregation of St. Basil, was ordained by Most Rev. Henry E. Donnelly, auxiliary Bishop of Detroit. Father Rybicki along with **Father John Manherz** (1960) returned to Toronto to complete studies prior to first assignments next year.

1960

Peter Jankov is office manager, Olssonite Oil, Wrigley Steel in Windsor. ... The **Donal Stones** announce the birth of a son, David Gregory, September 21, a brother for Michael. ... **Clare Pare** completed a five-week course of the Department of Education this summer, which was preparatory to his teaching French to Public School students in Bracebridge this year. ... On December 11 in Assumption Church, **Nicholas John Manherz**, a member of the congregation of St. Basil, was ordained by Most Rev. Henry E. Donnelly, auxiliary Bishop of Detroit. Father Manherz attended the Basilian novitiate at Richmond Hill. ... **Dr. William W. Stoyka** and **Linda Irene Emerson** were married recently at Riverside United Church. After a trip to the Laurentians the Stoykas took up residence in Toronto where Bill is interning at St. Michael's Hospital. ... **Paul** and **Mary Beth Valentine** are happy to announce the birth of a son, Christopher Paul. ... **Anna Clarice Dillon** and **Victor Michael Power** were married on the 14th of August in Timmins, where Vic is teaching at Timmins Vocational School. ... **Graeme G. Hutchinson** is Probation Officer for the Ontario Probation Service at Midland, Ontario.

1961

Victor Robert Fathers was appointed to the faculty of Windsor Teachers' College. His specialties are English and the new mathematics. For the past 12 years he had taught at Prince Edward and Dr. H. D. Taylor schools.

1962

Joseph F. Hueglin has been named head of the history department at Blind River High School, Blind River, Ontario. . . . **Paul Daignault** received a master's degree in social work from St. Patrick's College, School of Social Welfare, University of Ottawa last Spring. In June Paul resumed work with the Roman Catholic Children's Aid Society for Essex County from which he had had a two-year educational leave of absence. . . . **Rev. Peter J. Healy** became curate in St. Peter's Parish, St. John, N.B., following the completion of pastoral studies in Quebec City. . . . **Diane Carom** and **Leroy Eid** were wed in St. Peter's Church. **Ron Eid** was his brother's best man. Following a motor trip to Muskoka and Northern Ontario, the couple took up residence in Windsor. . . . **Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leduc** (Helen McGlade) announce the birth of their first son, Brian Paul, at Hotel Dieu. The Leducs reside in Ann Arbor, Michigan. . . . **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vijuk** (Sally Bensette) announce the birth of a daughter, December 3, at Geraldton, Ontario. . . . **Charles P. Connor** was campaign organizer for the Essex-South Liberal Association during the Federal election campaign.

1963

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Vandenhoven announce the birth of their first child, Natasha Adriana, November 17 at Metropolitan Hospital. . . . **Carol Garrett** graduated from the University of Ottawa with a master's degree in social work last Spring. . . . On August 14 in Assumption Church, **Sheila E. McMillan** married **F. Joseph Barron, Jr.** The Barrons reside in Warren, Michigan. . . . **Cosmo Carlone** and **Agnes Marie Soda** were recently married at St. Angela di Merici Church. The Carlones reside in Vancouver. . . . **Sharon Browning** was the guest of honor at a tea held in the church hall, sponsored by the British Methodist Episcopal Church, on Thursday, December 9. Sharon gave an illustrated talk on her experiences during her two-year stay in Oron, Nigeria, as part of the Canadian University Students Overseas program. . . . **Byron Rourke**, psychology department, has received his doctoral degree from Fordham University. . . . **Sandra P. Hicks** is teaching English in Wallaceburg this year.

1964

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wodkowski (nee Mary Jane Thorpe) are living in Detroit, where Don is with the Ford Motor Company plant in Woodhaven, Production Control Department. . . . The first winner of the Jean A. Chalmers Theatre apprentice award of \$500, to be given annually to the most promising apprentice at the Stratford Shakespearean Festival, was **Michael O'Regan** of Toronto, Windsor and more recently of Edmonton. Mrs. Chalmers made the presentation backstage during a student matinee performance of Julius Caesar. **Michael** appeared in all four productions at the festival theatre this past season. He was under contract to the Manitoba Theatre Centre in Winnipeg starting in mid-October. . . . **Melvin Muroff** and **Rosalyn Diane Carter** were married August 29 at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. Following a wedding trip to Florida the couple took up residence in Toronto, where Melvin is attending the University of Toronto Faculty of

Law School. . . . **Michael Deery** and **Yvonne d'Hondt** were married on January 15 at Most Precious Blood Church. . . . Sub-Lieutenant **Stephen Warner Sales** and **Pamela Arlene Milburn** were married on December 8 in the chapel of Saint Nicholas, HMCS Stadacona, Halifax, N.S., with a reception afterwards on the destroyer HMCS Skeena. . . . **Allen E. Erikson** is studying law at University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee.

1965

Christina Yaworsky is teaching at Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute, Lindsay, Ontario. . . . **Barbara Jo Shaw** is teaching at Sarnia. . . . **Anna Barbara Roy** was married to Perry Hall Craven of Miami, Florida. The wedding took place in Assumption Church. After a trip through the Southern States the Cravens took up residence in Miami. . . . **John Victor Trott** and **Brian Patrick Nolan** are teaching at the Gordon Craydon Memorial Collegiate in Toronto Township this year. . . . **Carol Moore** is teaching Grades XII and XIII English at the Watford District High School this year. . . . On December 11 at St. Matthew's Church, **Carolyn Betty Ann Warner** married **Ronald Melville Welch** of Sarnia. . . . **Miss Ruth Grant** recently assumed her duties as Director of Nursing at Cottage Hospital in Pembroke. . . . **Marten Brodsky** received his associate degree, AWCN at The Western Ontario Conservatory of Music recently. Marten is attending law school at University of Toronto. . . .

+

In Memoriam

Sir Harry Gignac, K.C.S.G., one of Canada's leading lay churchmen and for more than 60 years prominently identified with business and welfare in Windsor, died Dec. 13 following a lengthy illness. He was 80.

Although not an alumnus of the University, Sir Harry was one of Assumption's closest friends and was, for a number of years, a member of the Assumption University Board of Regents.

His interests and activity in the community were extremely numerous, as was his devoted leadership in church activities. In 1937 he was proclaimed a Knight of the Order of St. Gregory the Great.

He is survived by his wife, the former Clara Breault; a daughter, Sister Mary Romano, Lorette Convent, Hamilton; and three brothers, Eugene, of Montreal, Alphonse, of Riverside, and Leo, of Windsor.

+

Rev. Edward R. Barron, M.M., Maryknoll missionary from River Rouge, Mich., who was captured by the Japanese in World War II and was later chaplain of the aircraft carrier, Essex, died Dec. 4 in St. Louis after a long illness. He was 65.

A solemn requiem Mass was offered Dec. 7 at the Maryknoll Seminary, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Born in River Rouge, Fr. Barron graduated from Assumption College in 1921 and did graduate work at the University of Notre Dame.

He was ordained in 1927 and assigned immediately to the Far East. Captured by the Japanese in Korea in 1940, he was held prisoner until 1942, then released in ex-

change for Japanese captives held by the U.S.

Until the end of the war, Fr. Barron was chaplain aboard the Essex, participating in the major Pacific naval campaigns. He separated with the rank of lieutenant commander and returned to missionary work, retiring two years ago because of ill health.

He is survived by two sisters, Sr. Marie Vivian, I.H.M., Sacred Heart School, Rosedale, Mich., and Mrs. Ruth Hasselbach, Santa Barbara, California. He was buried in the Seminary cemetery.

+

Dr. C. B. Purves, chairman of the department of chemistry at McGill University, an honorary alumnus who received an honorary degree from the University of Windsor at the 1964 fall Convocation, died this past October. A warm and personal man, Dr. Purves was also a demanding scholar. During his convocation address at Windsor, he spoke on behalf of persons with lower I.Q.'s than university graduates, people whose lives, he said, were becoming more aimless in an increasingly technological society. He told the graduating class they should not ignore these people or their problem. Dr. Purves was 63.

+

Rev. Elmer H. Grogan, 67, pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Marshall, Mich., died early in January. A native of Pontiac, Fr. Grogan was ordained in 1923 after graduating from Assumption College in 1918 and attending St. Paul's Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.

He is survived by a brother, George F., of Pontiac.

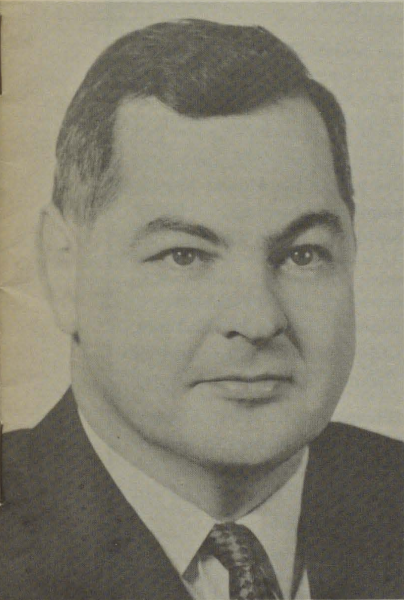
COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 4 Intercollegiate Basketball: Lancers vs. University of Buffalo, St. Denis Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- Feb. 5 Intercollegiate Hockey: Lancers vs. Osgoode Hall, Windsor Arena, 1 p.m.
Intercollegiate Swimming: Lancers vs. Schoolcraft College of Michigan, Herman Collegiate pool, 2 p.m.
- Feb. 6 University of Windsor Music Concert Series: A Schubert and Brahms Concert, Ambassador Auditorium, University Centre.
- Feb. 8 Christian Culture Series: "The Negro Revolt Revisited," with Louis Lomax, author, journalist, philosopher; University Centre, 8:20 p.m.
- Feb. 13 Christian Culture Series: "Voyages in Poetry and Folk Songs," with John Langstaff, Robin Roberts Howard, Harry Traum; at Cleary Auditorium, 8:20 p.m.
- Feb. 16 Intercollegiate Basketball: Lancers vs. Hillsdale College; St. Denis Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- Feb. 18 University of Windsor Music Concert Series presents the Hart House Glee Club from University of Toronto, Ambassador Auditorium, University Centre.
- Feb. 19 Intercollegiate Hockey: Lancers vs. Waterloo Lutheran University; Windsor Arena, 2 p.m.
Intercollegiate Swimming: Lancers vs. Oakland University of Rochester, Michigan; Herman Collegiate pool, 2 p.m.
- Feb. 20 Christian Culture Series: "What Hope For Disarmament?", with Henry A. Kissinger, author, professor of government at Harvard; at University Centre, 8:20 p.m.
- Feb. 23 Intercollegiate Basketball: Lancers vs. Youngstown University, St. Denis Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- Feb. 25 Intercollegiate Basketball: O.Q.A.A. playoffs; at gymnasium of winning Western Conference team.
- Feb. 26 Intercollegiate Basketball: O.Q.A.A. playoffs; at gymnasium of winning Western Conference team.
Intercollegiate Hockey: Lancers vs. Laurentian University, Windsor Arena, 2 p.m.
- Mar. 4 University of Windsor Music Concert Series presents the Toronto Woodwind Quintet, Ambassador Auditorium, University Centre.
- Mar. 13 Christian Culture Series: "Human Beings and Their Machines," with Alice Mary Hilton, author, authority on computers and automation; University Centre, 8:20 p.m.
- Mar. 20 Christian Culture Series: Concert, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (Sixten Ehrling conducting, with Muriel Kilby, Canadian concert pianist; Cleary Auditorium, 8:20 p.m.
- Mar. 25 University of Windsor Music Concert Series presents its final concert of the academic year, Ambassador Auditorium, University Centre.
- Mar. 27 Christian Culture Series: Christian Culture Award. (Probable date).
- Apr. 3 Christian Culture Series: "Pius XII and Nazism," with Rt. Rev. Alberto Giovannetti, historian, author, and first permanent observer of the Holy See at the U.N.; at Ford Auditorium, Detroit, 8:20 p.m.
- Apr. 7 Academic: Last day of lectures.
- Apr. 17 Christian Culture Series: Opera; the Canadian Opera Company's presentation of "Carmen"; at Cleary Auditorium, 8:20 p.m.
- May 28 Academic: Spring Convocation.
- July 4 Summer school session begins.

Is this your correct address? If not, and you inform us, we'll gladly change it.

Mr. Edward McCoy, A.L.A.
Reference Assistant, Sciences Div.
University Library
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR ALUMNI TIMES



Dr. Johnson



Father LeBel



U Thant

(See Page Three)

thanks

to the 510 alumni who supported the 1965 Alumni Annual Fund campaign for scholarships. Your gift, no matter what the size, was important and appreciated.

A full report of the campaign will appear in the summer edition of the Alumni Times.

Arthur B. Weingarden, '54
chairman
1965 campaign

Address all correspondence to:

Terrence J. Kennedy
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Windsor, Ontario

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CONTENTS

	Page
Editor's Corner - - - - -	2
On Campus - - - - -	3
Letterbox - - - - -	6
Dr. Fallenbuchl in Guiana - - - - -	7
On Grade 13 - - - - -	8
On Campus - - - - -	10
"The Ontario Establishment" - - - - -	11
Book Reviews - - - - -	12
Alumni Chatter - - - - -	14

University of Windsor Alumni Times, published quarterly on behalf of the University of Windsor Alumni Association, Windsor, Ontario. Member American Alumni Council. Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

EDITOR'S CORNER

This is my last Editor's Corner.

On May 30, I will join the staff of Ford of Canada as an industrial editor.

For the last three and a half years, I have enjoyed the job of alumni secretary and the challenge it involved as Assumption alumni underwent the change to University of Windsor alumni. At time of writing this, a successor has not been named. I hope that you will support his as much as you have supported me.

The Association exists to serve and assist the University. As Dr. Leddy has said time and again, the University, like any institution, needs friends; and who should be closer to the University than her alumni?

My wife and I will be living in Oakville. Welcome to the Toronto chapter!

* * *

This Alumni Times will be sent to approximately 500 new alumni—the graduates of the spring of 1966. We hope they will begin to take an active part in the Alumni Association, serving on boards and committees, assisting with Homecoming preparations, and keeping in touch with the new alumni secretary.

As you will read in another story, the honorary degree recipients at this convocation are Father LeBel, U Thant, and Dr. Harry Johnson, Canadian-born economist who this September will head up the London School of Economics.

Alumni hope to hold a communion breakfast Sunday, May 29, in honor of Fr. LeBel. At time of writing, definite details have not been set. Detroit and Windsor alumni will be contacted by mail when details are set. Anyone else wishing information should write the alumni office.

* * *

The nominations committee, whose task it is to draw up a slate of officers for the alumni board of directors, is seeking the advice and help of the general membership. An advertisement appears on the back cover. This is no formal announcement. The committee is attempting to widen the base of its nominations and is sincere in its request. Please write Mr. Gilmor, the chairman, with your suggestions.

Terrence J. Kennedy

Editor

On Campus



Dr. Johnson

Honorary Degree To U Thant



Fr. LeBel



U. Thant

U Thant, secretary-general of the United Nations, will receive an honorary degree and give the convocation address at the spring convocation of the University of Windsor, Saturday, May 28.

Honorary doctor of laws degrees will also be conferred at the university's fifth convocation on Rev. Dr. E. Carlisle LeBel, C.D., C.S.B., principal of St. Mark's College, University of British Columbia, former president of Assumption University and first president of the University of Windsor, and Dr. Harry G. Johnson, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, who succeeds Lord Lionel Robbins at the London School of Economics next September.

Appointed acting secretary-general of the UN on Nov. 3, 1961, to fill out the unexpired term of the late Dag Hammarskjöld, U Thant was appointed secretary-general on Nov. 30, 1962 for a four-year term expiring Nov. 3, 1966.

Originally a compromise candidate because the U.S. and the Soviet Union were embroiled for seven weeks over the Russian proposal for a three-man ("troika") secretariat, U Thant has earned widespread recognition and respect as being "impartial, but not necessarily neutral."

Born in 1909 at Pantanaw, Burma, he is a former headmaster of the National High School of Pantanaw; a journalist; author of several books;

a principal adviser to two Burmese prime ministers; a diplomat and Burmese representative at a number of international conferences; and permanent representative of Burma at the UN from 1957 to 1961.

Born at Sarnia, Fr. LeBel received his B.A. at University of Toronto and his M.A. at University of Chicago. He taught English at University of Toronto and University of Saskatchewan before joining the faculty of Assumption College in 1941, serving as professor and dean until he became first president and vice-chancellor of Assumption University in 1952.

He was the first president and vice-chancellor of University of Windsor until his retirement in 1964 when he became principal of St. Mark's College, Vancouver. He received an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1961 from University of Western Ontario.

Dr. Harry Johnson was born in Toronto and obtained his B.A. at University of Toronto; B.A. and M.A., Cambridge University; M.A. and Ph.D., Harvard University; M.A., Manchester University.

Editor of the Journal of Political Economy and, for one year, of the Manchester School of Economic and Social Studies, he has written a number of books on economics and international trade and has frequently given papers at the University of Windsor's annual Seminars on Canadian-American Relations. He is a member of the advisory board of the seminars.

Summer Planned For Japanese Students

A group of 35 men and women students from Sophia University, Tokyo, will spend the month of July improving their knowledge of English at the University of Windsor.

A special course in English, not designed for full academic credit but to improve their hearing and speaking knowledge of English, is being prepared for them. It is the first such program offered in Canada.

The students make considerable use of a Canadian Centre conducted by Rev. Conrad Fortin, S.J., of Sudbury, Ont., at Sophia University,

where Canadian books and periodicals are available. Father Fortin arranges an annual seminar on Canadian affairs, and publishes papers presented by the students at the seminar.

Leading Canadian officials, including External Affairs Minister Paul Martin and former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, have visited the Centre.

Fr. Fortin has been arranging three-months' visits to North America for some of his students for some years, but this is the first time that they have come to Canada.

Preliminary arrangements for the course at the University of Windsor were made last September by Dr. J. F. Leddy, president, when he was in Tokyo attending a meeting of the International Association of Universities.

The English course at the University of Windsor will be conducted by Walter Romanow, director, communications services, who expects to make extensive use of the modern languages laboratory at the university.

During their stay in Windsor, the students will live on campus. It is expected that they will visit cultural and industrial centres in and near the city and, possibly in groups of two or three, a few private homes in Windsor.

Dr. T. C. White New Awards Officer

Dr. T. C. "Ment" White, who retires as superintendent of the Windsor Board of Education June 30, has been appointed awards officer of the University of Windsor. He will assume his new duties Sept. 30.

Dr. J. F. Leddy, president, said that Dr. White's responsibilities at the University will be two-fold: he will be in charge of all awards, scholarships, bursaries and loans to students, subject to policy directions from the awards committee headed by Dr. F. A. DeMarco, vice-president; and he will serve as liaison officer with high school principals and guidance teachers to keep them informed of admission requirements, new academic programs and scholar-

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued from Page Three)

ship and bursary opportunities.

Dr. White, who will retire from the Windsor Board of Education at the age of 60, has had a distinguished career as a teacher and educationist.

Born in Moore Township, Lambton County, Dr. White received his B.A. at Queen's University and his Bachelor of Paedogogy at University of Toronto. He was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by Queen's.

After teaching and serving as a principal in Moore Township, Sarnia, and Saskatoon, he was an inspector of public schools in Sarnia, Welland East and Windsor. He was appointed superintendent of schools in Windsor in 1950, and director of education, Windsor, in 1956.

Dr. White is a past president of Windsor Rotary, Windsor Community Fund and Welfare Council, and the Windsor branch, Canadian Red Cross. He has also been a director of Goodwill Industries, the Salvation Army Board, and the Greater Windsor Foundation.

Summer Start For South Academic Wing

Award of a contract for construction of a south wing of Windsor Hall to Eastern Construction Co. Ltd. has been announced by John J. Stuart, board chairman, University of Windsor.

The new wing, 63,000 square feet in area, will cost more than \$1,600,000. Two other Windsor construction companies and two London contractors submitted tenders.

Construction was scheduled to begin April 25 on the Sunset Avenue site, and is scheduled for completion in 1967.

Designed by Giffels Associates Limited, consulting engineers, Windsor and Toronto, the three-storey building will be L-shaped, matching the north wing which was completed in 1965 in conjunction with the six-storey administrative tower.

It will be connected with Windsor Hall, as the north wing is, at basement and second floor levels. There will also be a physical connection with the basement of the Biology building which was completed and occupied last January on Patricia Road.

The new wing will house the psychology department and laboratories, the school of nursing, and the classics, sociology and theology departments, presently in other buildings where accommodation is inadequate.

The building will be fully air-conditioned and equipped with outlets for closed-circuit television. Brick panels and grey insulating glass set in aluminum operable frames will be used on the exterior facade.

This is the sixth building project of the University of Windsor since its establishment in 1963 with the

merger of federated Assumption University and the affiliated colleges, Canterbury, Holy Redeemer, and Iona.

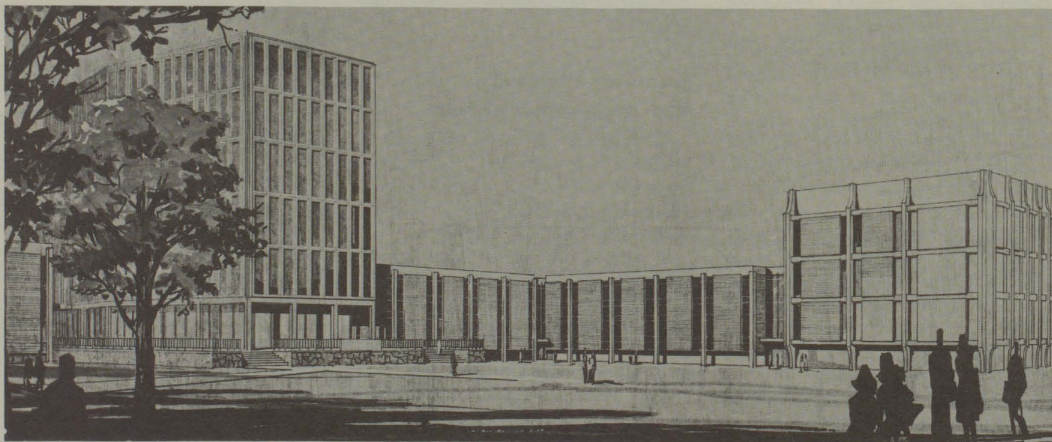
The others have been the chemistry and physics wing of Essex Hall (\$3,500,000, 1964); Windsor Hall and north academic wing (\$2,600,000, 1965); Biology Building (\$1,700,000, 1966; athletic facilities, south campus (\$260,000, 1966); refrigeration plant, river front \$500,000, 1966).

Canadian-American Studies Receives Scholarship Aid

British American Oil Company Ltd. will provide a \$500 annual graduate research fellowship in Canadian-American relations studies beginning this fall.

Intended to encourage academic research in the economic, cultural and political aspects of Canadian-American studies, the fellowship will be awarded to a graduate student who is working in the Canadian-American section of the history department. The student, preferably in his final year of an M.A. program, will be writing his major paper or thesis on some aspect of Canadian-American relations.

There are currently nine students studying for postgraduate degrees in the field. Their special studies include the analysis of factors that will be necessary to maintain an inde-



Construction of the south academic wing of Windsor Hall will begin this summer.

pendent Canadian government; the feasibility of having a minister of culture to combat an apparent cultural apathy among English-speaking Canadians; and a study of the dependency of Canadian external affairs policy upon U.S. foreign policy.

For the last seven years, the University has held annual seminars on Canadian-American Relations, under the direction of Rev. Dr. Frank J. Boland, C.S.B., associate professor of history, attracting outstanding scholars, businessmen and statesmen from both sides of the border.

British American Oil Co. Ltd. has been one of more than 100 Canadian and U.S. companies which have given financial support to the seminar. This is the first award the University has received which is specifically designed to promote studies in this field.

No Change In Tuition Fees

Tuition fees at the University of Windsor, which have not been raised for two years, will remain the same for 1966-67.

Despite rising academic and administrative costs due to increased enrolment of students and the need for more facilities, the board of governors and the administration was pleased, Dr. J. F. Leddy, president, said, that tuition fees can be held at their present rate, chiefly because of increased provincial government grants for operating funds and internal economies.

Residence fees, including board and room, for out-of-town students will be increased from \$750 to \$800 to meet increased costs of food and other services, the total cost of which now exceeds fees. The new residence fees, however, will still be less than those at several other Ontario universities.

Economics, Political Science Department Split

The department of economics and political science at the University of Windsor has been divided into two separate departments.

Dr. Walter L. White, a member of the faculty at the university since

1956, will become head of the new department of political science effective Sept. 1.



Dr. Phillips

Dr. William G. Phillips, who left Windsor March 7 to serve as a special advisor on economics to President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia for one year, under an arrangement made by the Canadian department of external affairs, will be head of the new department of economics. An acting head of the department for the academic year, 1966-67, will be appointed in the near future.

Faculty members leaving the department of economics and political science to join the new department of political science, besides Dr. White, are Dr. V. C. Chrypinski, associate professor of political science; Dr. E. D. Briggs, assistant professor; and Roland H. Wagenberg, lecturer.

Born in Fort William, Ont., Dr. White received his Honours B.A. from University of Western Ontario, through its affiliated Assumption College; his M.A. at University of Toronto, and his Ph.D. at University of Michigan. He received the award for highest standing in economics and political science at UWO, and was awarded two Canada Council scholarships for doctoral work.

Dr. White served in the RCAF during the second world war and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in 1944 after completing two tours of operations in Bomber Command in Britain.

President of the Windsor branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, he is a member of the Canadian Political Science Association and the Institute of Public Administration in Canada. He has written extensively on governmental and public affairs, has done a number of radio commentaries and special broadcasts for the CBC, and is currently giving a series of one-hour-a-



Dr. White

week radio talks on "The Dynamics of Municipal Governments."

Labor Relations Conference

Dr. Jules Justin, B.Sc., J.D., New York, nationally known industrial relations arbitrator and consultant, will be the principal speaker at the 7th annual Seminar on Effective Labor Relations at the University of Windsor, May 17.

Sponsored by the faculty of business administration, the seminar is expected to attract business men from many parts of Ontario as it has in previous years.

Dr. Justin will speak on "The Development and Maintenance of Employee Discipline and Efficiency."

Chairman of the Steel Panel, National War Labor Board, New York-New Jersey Region, during the second world war, Dr. Justin is a member of the National Academy of Arbitrators and the Industrial Relations Research Association.

Prof. J. B. Gertz, faculty of business administration, University of Windsor, will be chairman of the seminar.

Lancers Maintain Supremacy; Canadian Champions Again

University of Windsor Lancers maintained their outstanding record on the basketball floor by winning their third Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union basketball championship in Alberta early in March.

It was also the first time that the host team has not won the tournament. The Lancers won in 1963 and 1964 when the tournaments were held at St. Denis Hall, but lost in 1965 to the Acadia University Axemen at Halifax.

The Lancers edged Acadia in this year's Friday night opener, 78-68, despite the cold shooting of star forward, Marty Kwiatkowski, who came back Saturday night to score 24 points. Gerry Horner, Doug Brown and Angelo Mazzuchin picked up the slack in the opener, scoring 17, 13 and 13 points respectively.

Saturday night's game against the

(Continued on Page Six)

(Continued from Page Five)

University of Alberta Calgary Dinosaurs was expected by many to be an easy victory for the Lancers, and it

The Dinosaurs suddenly got hot, scoring 12 unanswered points and continuing to battle the Lancers until half-time when Windsor took a 49-40 lead to the dressing room.

The Lancers ran into a cold spell as the second half got under way, and the fighting Calgary quintet took the lead, 61-60, with 10:55 left to go in the game.

Doug Brown hooped a basket to regain the lead for the Lancers, but successive baskets by Shields, Leigh Hammond and Jim Christie gave the Dinosaurs their biggest lead of the game, 67-62.

Bob Navetta was high point-getter for the Lancers with 25 points; Kwiatkowski had 24; Mazzuchin and Horner had 14 apiece. Kwiatkowski was the only Lancer picked for the all-star quintet, although many Lancer fans felt Mazzuchin should have played in the top five.

"I'm very disappointed that he (Mazzuchin) was not picked for the all-star team," coach Bob Samaras looked that way as the Lancers took a 25-9 lead in the first nine minutes of play.

said following the game. "We all know that he led us to this championship."

In both Friday and Saturday nights' efforts, Samaras (and the other coaches) pointed out the Lancers' bench strength as a key factor.

"I feel great about winning this tournament," Samaras said. "I've said it before and I'll say it again that this is one of the most enthusiastic bunch of boys I've ever coached. They worked hard for almost five months to return this championship to Windsor."

The Lancers finished the 1965-66 season with a total 16-12 record. All but one of their losses were to American teams. The only Canadian team to win over them was the Waterloo Lutheran quintet of the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association, 89-74. The 1966-67 edition of the Lancers will open their season with a re-match against Waterloo Lutheran on Nov. 26.

The Lancers were successful against one American team, Youngstown, Ohio, which was third-ranked among the U.S. small colleges.

LETTER BOX

Dear Sir:

On a beautiful first day of spring, back in 1946, nine prominent young men on the campus of Assumption College banded together to form a unique organization, dedicated to protest in general. The "angry young men" of their era, they dubbed themselves, appropriately, The Royal Order of Bulldusters.

In the spirit of college fun, they adopted as their slogans "Nil Cum Labore" and "Ex Nihilo Nihil Fit", but the slogans were hardly appropriate, either at that time or in the years to follow. On campus, they included among their ranks two presidents and several other executives and members of the Assumption College Theatre Guild, the president of the St. Luke Society (a medical group), two associate editors of the Purple and White (the school newspaper) and the Yearbook, three members of the men's chorus, the vice-president of the Assumption College Music Appreciation Society, the vice-president of the Quindecim Historical Society, et cetera.

In the years to come, the members of the R.O.B. continued to ignore their slogans. One went on to obtain his Ph.D., another to obtain his Master's degree, two graduated from Osgoode Hall, and four obtained professional teacher's certificates in post-graduate work. At present, the group of ten graduates (one 1946-era graduate was added to the ranks in later years) includes four secondary school teachers, two practicing lawyers, one scientist, one businessman, one senior civil servant and one newspaper circulation manager.

Uniting in bonds of strong friendship on that day 20 years ago were John S. Askin, '47; Edwin J. Clifford, '42 (a graduate at the time and teaching at Assumption High School);

J. Ernest Jolie, '47; J. D. McColl, '46; Bruce E. McGuire, '48; A. T. J. Roach, '46; Paul B. Taillon, '46; Robert Venney, '48; and A. J. Watson, '49. Added to the group later was Robert Watson, '47.

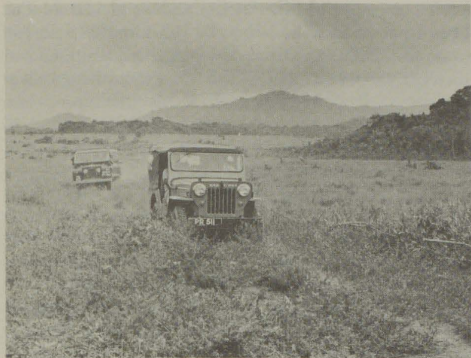
It was decided at the time that the Fellows of the Royal Order of Bulldusters and their wives would meet every two years beginning in 1950 to continue their noble work of protest. They have never missed a re-union since that time. Every second year the members gather on the weekend nearest to March 21 to renew their ties of brotherhood, re-live the old days and look to the future. They have met in Toronto, London, Ottawa and Kitchener-Waterloo.

This year, on the weekend of March 18-20, the group held its twentieth anniversary in — naturally — Windsor. Members arrived by plane and automobile from Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Detroit to register at the Viscount Motor Hotel in downtown Windsor, headquarters for the re-union.

Friday evening's get-together at Mr. and Mrs. Venney's home on Bruce Avenue was followed by a busy round of activities on Saturday, beginning with breakfast downtown, followed by a tour of the University of Windsor, conducted by Terry Kennedy, Alumni secretary. Following the tour, the "Old Boys" had lunch in the Alumni-Faculty Lounge of the University Centre, where they met Dr. Francis Leddy, University president. A business meeting and sherry party at Mr. and Mrs. Roach's residence on Riverside Drive was followed by the traditional banquet — this year at Schwietzer's German Restaurant in Detroit. Saturday's activities ended with a gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson, in Dearborn, Michigan. Sunday morning Mass in the Chapel at the University was followed by brunch at the Dieppe Village overlooking the dramatic Detroit skyline.

At noon, Sunday, the group dispersed with pleasant memories of their twentieth anniversary and looking forward to their 1968 re-union in Montreal.

Al Roach



A 13-man expedition, which includes Dr. Z. M. Fallenbuchl, associate professor of economics at the University, makes its way along the Rupununi trail. The trail was distinguishable at this point of the journey. Later it disappeared.



At times the trail through the thick jungle became so steep that rope and winch had to be used to pull the vehicles, while members of the expedition kept the jeeps from overturning.



The village of Surma was the end of the six-day trip through jungle and swamp. The purpose of the expedition was to find if it was economically feasible and possible from an engineering point of view to recommend building a road.

"Jungle" Economics

The phrase, "ivory tower economist", certainly can't be applied to Dr. Z. M. Fallenbuchl, associate professor of economics at the University of Windsor.

Since last summer, Dr. Fallenbuchl has been on leave from the University of Windsor as economic advisor to the government of British Guiana and as dean of the social sciences faculty at the University of Guyana.

As the photographs show, when there's a road-building solution to be found, Dr. Fallenbuchl throws himself into the thick of the problem.

He writes: "In my capacity as economic advisor I took part in an expedition through the jungle to survey the possibility of building a dry-weather road from the coast of Lethem in the Rupununi savannahs on the Brazilian border in the southwest of the interior.

"It took six days to cover the 350 miles by Land-Rovers and Jeeps. The first part goes along a modern asphalt road; later, there is a sandy trail through the bush to Mackenzie where the Demerara Bauxite Company, a subsidiary of the Aluminium Company of Canada, operates one of the world's largest bauxite mines. From Mackenzie, there is only vast tropical jungle."

The going became so rough that, one day, a jeep had to be abandoned. On the same day, the expedition covered only 20 miles in 12 hours. In many instances, the vehicles had to be pulled on a winch and rope, pushed and supported to keep from overturning.

The trip was apparently well worth the six-day effort. The verdict of the experts on the expedition was that a dry weather road could be built at a reasonable cost and could operate for eight months of the year. It will be up to the House of Assembly to decide whether to build it.

The trip back was much different. Dr. Fallenbuchl writes: "We returned by Dakota planes."



Dr. Fallenbuchl, left, on the third day of the expedition, takes a half-hour out for lunch. At his right is the minister of economic development for British Guiana. Photographs are courtesy of the Guyana Information Service, Guyana.

Grade 13

(Editor's Note: The following comment on the changes taking place in Ontario's Grade 13 were taken from a talk prepared by Dr. J. G. Parr, dean of applied science at the University of Windsor, for delivery to the Personnel and Guidance Association conference in Toronto several weeks ago. Dr. Parr stressed, in his opening remarks, that his remarks were his own, not the view of the University.)

After viewing some specific aspects of Grade 13, he turns to "what Grade 13 promises to be, to what high school education might aspire to.")

The motivation for education (I mean an education beyond a simple ability to spell and add) has included social prestige, a desire to rule, an urge to make money. And while none of these incentives has completely disappeared, none of them is particularly significant any more. Social prestige, leadership, affluence, are no longer the promised rewards of formal education. And it is an interesting paradox that these aims—prestige, leadership, wealth—have successively slipped from the grasp of the educated man because of the effects of education itself. And a good thing, too: for prestige, nor leadership, nor affluence should be the driving force of educational processes. But while each of these was a poor motivation, we have nothing to replace them. I am sure that you have noticed, as I have noticed, that an increasing number of students seeks a reassurance of the purpose of it all. "Why should I stay at school?" And we have no very good answers.

I believe that the reason we lack persuasive answers is associated with the fact that the question is asked. And both the embarrassing question and the ineffectual reply arise because our educational system is not in step with the times. However deplorable their rationalisations may have been, pupils of earlier generations had some reason for studying: they learned to read because they did not want to shovel coal; they studied classics because here was the source of knowledge; they became doctors because this offered social prestige; they studied political science because it revealed an avenue to power; they became engineers because here was wealth. But none of these reasons has very much significance today: in the Western world, men do not shovel coal—and manual jobs, anyway, are not badly paid; the classics are no longer a source of valuable knowledge; the doctor is becoming part of the nationalized scheme of things; political leaders are not always the most able political scientists; and engineers may earn no more than tradesmen.

Let me remind you of the exponential rate of change—that rate of change which allows one to say at any stage in our history that nine-tenths of the scientists that

ever lived are alive today. Such a statement was as true in 1766 as it is in 1966. But the rates involved in the early stages of the growth curve could be accommodated by society. If, over a period of a few years, the speed of transportation increased from 10 to 40 miles per hour, and oil lamps were replaced by gas lighting—things of this magnitude—society can accept the changes. And part of its acceptance is generated by formal school systems: by a teaching that accommodates, by explanation and adoption, the new ideas. But the changes that have occurred since 1940 have been too rapid to permit easy assimilation. The succession of events in communications alone, for example, carries implications that require more time for appraisal than we seem to have at our disposal. And while our minds try to adjust themselves to one new concept, the next presses hard upon it.

It is difficult to convey meanings, the implications of change, when the teacher himself cannot accommodate or understand the change. And, by one of nature's wry paradoxes, educational systems themselves are bound to be among the slowest systems to adjust to change. For example, if you decided at this meeting to teach a new course in communications, it would take ten years to get such a program under way to the point that it had any effect. This, it seems to me, is a fixed parameter. A course in communications, if it takes ten years to introduce now, would have taken no longer in 1936; and I rather suspect (unless we revolutionize our teaching methods, and our methods of teaching teachers), it will take just as long in 1996. But against this constant parameter, which describes the speed of assimilation into educational systems of new and revolutionary ideas, we observe the new and revolutionary ideas themselves streaking by at an increasing rate. And today, our educational system bears little relationship to the kind of social circumstances that it aims to serve.

We still live in the erroneous belief that the best kind of education is one that emulates the grammar school, one that leads the student to a study of the so-called humanities at University; and every other school program is regarded as a sort of 'seconds', a down-graded variety of this level of excellence. But the number of people for whom this is the best kind of education is very small; and, in any case, I incline to the belief that a study of the humanities is a vastly overrated occupation. By exerting a tremendous effort of will, I shall not develop this assertion, except to remind you of Jacques Barzun's comment:

"One of the current clichés is that the humanities, as their name suggests are more human than science and social science—in fact, the only form of thought that remains truly human in a civilisation given over to mathematics and machinery. On reflection, these beliefs turn out to be mere verbalisms."

But my much broader concern around this big enough point of controversy is that the high schools are not doing the best thing by trying to accommodate every pupil to a pattern that is based upon a system originally geared to the most academic 10 percent. Nor, as it happens, are the academic 10 percent particularly well served.

I am not sure what the solution is, of course. But I do have an idea of the directions that one should explore. And I base my idea upon three comments which, to me, represent the present struggle of man, his aspirations, and his failures. The first is by Lewis Mumford, who wrote, thirty years ago:

"our capacity to go beyond the machine rests upon our power to assimilate the machine".

The second is by Teilhard de Chardin who, speaking in the context of evolution, wrote:

"duplicating the history of the old chromosomal heredity, an incomparably more sensitive and receptive educational heredity is now at work. . . . This is precisely the more needed power to collect the overabundant products and to feed the constantly accelerated progress of a self-evolving progress".

The third comment is by H. G. Wells, who in his autobiography, wrote some thirty years ago:

"We are like early amphibians, struggling out of the waters that have hitherto covered our kind, into the air, seeking to breathe in a new fashion. . . . At last it becomes a case for us of air or nothing. But the new land has not yet definitely emerged from the waters and we swim distressfully in an element we wish to abandon".

A liberal integration of these three comments—an integration whose approximations and development I will not bore you with—leads me to believe that an educational system that is to benefit mankind must accentuate three subject areas: biology, sociology and technology. But where these are dealt with at all in the high school curriculum they are regarded as peripheral: I would insist that they should be the focus of a contemporary educational program. I realize that in their present form, these subjects may be criticized: biology is a subject that attracts the scientist that cannot understand mathematics; sociology is a perversion of the social sciences; technology is recommended for the young person that is good at shop and poor in English. And it is precisely because the power of these subjects is misunderstood by high school and University alike, that our present educational curricula are so ill-fitted to the times.

Let me say a few words about technology, about engineering—for obvious reasons—and to point up the deplorable deficiency of understanding. The traditional academic regards engineering as a professional course that sullies an otherwise cleaner environment of the liberal arts. The fact that the humanities offer only a critical appraisal of what has already been done, and that in but a few restricted areas, and that science pure and unapplied, is an egocentric pursuit, is hardly recognized. Few people realize that the use of science is its application, in engineering. While the scientist analyses, the engineer synthesises: he puts together scientific principles to design things—processes, materials, power, buildings—that are of benefit to mankind. And since his work has the single purpose, a "benefit to mankind", I would

insist that his intentions are more humanitarian than those of the student of the humanities. But I repeatedly discover that high school students proficient in science are rarely introduced to what engineering is about; they do not know that it will satisfy a creative desire to use science. Their image of the engineer is half a century out of date. Nor do many high school students realise the social implications of engineering; that its purpose, its entire morality, is directed towards the improvement of man's condition on earth, indeed, in the Universe. This sort of thing has not yet come through the present high school curriculum.

Nor, I suspect, will there be an immediate improvement. I am always impressed by the fact that committees which study curriculum reform are composed of men whose integrity, industry and intensity of purpose I do not doubt, but whose views are limited by a framework of traditional scholarship. I am impressed to the point of desperation by the inadequate emphasis placed upon biology and its related sciences, by the complete lack of understanding of what technology is about, by a determination to subordinate a vital sociology to raking over the ash heap of the past.

In the past, school curricula reflected a social need: a simple mathematics, a knowledge of the classics, some understanding of the earth and the weather as they affected the harvest, and so on. And changes to curricula, although they were introduced slowly, more or less kept up with the changes that influenced society. The changes moulding mankind today are those of biological discovery, social interaction, technological revolution. But I see none of these enormous factors reflected in the high school curriculum. The social changes have come too fast for us to accommodate into our educational curricula; and so we appear to choose to ignore their presence.

Thus, as a new Dean, looking dyspeptically at grade 13, I see the rather small business of whether it should specialize, whether it should offer four subjects or five, whether it should exist at all. I simply remark that I do not think it will work; that it is not appropriate to our scale and type of educational system. But I see the much bigger, the much more difficult problem, of an educational system that does not move with the times: that barely seems to perceive what the times are about, but is content to offer courses patterned to a 19th century concept of the 'educated man'.

Some years ago, Percy Bridgman, a Nobel Laureate in physics, made the following comment:

"Something vitally new is required which we can now only faintly glimpse. . . . The human race stands on the brink of a major breakthrough. We have advanced to the point where we can put our hand on the hem of the curtain that separates us from an understanding of the nature of our minds. Is it conceivable that we will withdraw our hand and turn back through discouragement and lack of vision?"

And my answer to his rhetorical question, as I view the overall educational system, grade school, grade 13, the lot, is a gloomy affirmative.

On Campus



Dr. Fantazzi



Fr. Hussey

Dr. Fantazzi Classics Head

Dr. Charles Fantazzi, associate professor, department of classics, has been appointed head of the department, effective July 1. He succeeds Rev. J. M. Hussey, C.S.B., who is retiring as department head for reasons of health but will remain as a professor.

Born at Yonkers, New York, Dr. Fantazzi received his B.A. and M.A. at Catholic University of America, Washington; did postgraduate work at University of Florence, Italy, and received his Ph.D. from Harvard University.

He was a lecturer at De La Salle College University, Washington, before joining the faculty of Assumption University, now federated with University of Windsor, in 1960.

Dr. Fantazzi has written articles for a number of learned journals on literary, philological and other subjects, including several translations of ancient and modern Italian and French themes.

Fr. Hussey received his B.A. at the University of Toronto and his M.A. at the Catholic University of Washington. He has been on the faculty of Assumption University, and more recently the University of Windsor, since 1941.

He is widely known throughout Windsor and other parts of Ontario and Michigan for his interest in athletics, having been for 10 years director of athletics at the university. His principal teaching and research interests have been in Latin, Greek, French and the philosophy of education.

Dr. Herbach To Retire

Appointment of Dr. John B. Kennedy as acting head of the department of civil engineering at the University of Windsor has been announced by Dr. J. F. Leddy, president.

He succeeds Dr. Henryk P. Herbach, who is retiring after being department head since 1959.

Born at Baghdad, Iraq, Dr. Kennedy received his Honors B.Sc. at Cardiff University, Wales, and his Ph.D. at University of Toronto. A former engineer with the Development Board of Iraq, he was an assistant professor at University of Saskatchewan before joining the faculty of the University of Windsor in 1963. He has had a number of articles on research published in scientific journals.

Dr. Herbach was born in Poland, graduated from the Technical University, Warsaw, and received his D.Sc. at University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

He was head of the hydro-electric research division of the Polish Hydrological Institute, Warsaw; vice-principal and chairman of the academic board, Polish University College, London, and professor of civil engineering at University of Minnesota.

A consulting engineer to the French Ministry of Public Works, hydro electric department, Paris, 1939-40, Dr. Herbach has served as a technical advisor to many international conferences and industrial projects.

A fellow of the Royal Meteorological Society, London, a corporate member of the Institute of Civil Engineers, London, and a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, he was responsible for the design and construction of 12 dams and hydro-electric power stations in Poland, France and the U.S.

He was vice-chairman of the Commission of Great Dams of the National Power Committee of Poland (1928-39); a member of the executive committee of the Commission Internationale des Grands Barrages of France (1933-39); permanent official delegate of the Polish Govern-

ment to the World Power Conference and International Conference of Large Dams, London (1928-39), and a member of the Economic and Statistical Seminar at the Royal Institute of International Affairs, London (1941-45).

Dr. Herbach will return to England in July for new research and teaching undertakings.

Air-Conditioning Plant To Cost \$500,000

Eastern Construction Ltd. will build a central refrigeration plant at the University of Windsor.

The contract, awarded to the lowest tender, is for more than \$500,000.

Construction of the plant on the river front south of Patricia Road is expected to be completed by mid-summer.

The refrigeration plant will have an initial capacity of 1,000 tons but will be of sufficient size to accommodate 2,000 tons, which is believed to be enough to air-condition all buildings now on the south campus, or to be built within the next few years, until at least 1970.

The plant will be built on the river bank in such a way that it will not obstruct a view of the river and the Detroit shore from Riverside Drive. The University of Windsor has undertaken to landscape the construction site to match the general landscaping of Ambassador Park.

Buildings which will be connected with the refrigeration plant for air conditioning as soon as the plant is completed include University Centre, Windsor Hall, Essex Hall and the new Biology Building. Other buildings will be connected as needs arise and funds become available.

Among other advantages, the Detroit River provides an unlimited supply of water, which is not available from the City of Windsor's water supplies. Initial and operating costs will be less than they would be for other air conditioning systems.

The Ontario Establishment

(Editor's Note: The following excerpts are taken from a recent talk on "The Ontario Establishment and the Changing Society" by Dr. Rudolph Helling, head, sociology and anthropology department, University of Windsor).

In contrast to the United States, where the ideology of democracy claims sole legitimacy, Canada also accepts a contrary principle—elitism—as valid. At times there is a greater emphasis on democracy; at other times, on elitism.

The principle of elitism implies that by some mysterious force or by selection through survival of the fittest, certain persons or groups are legitimized to rule over a community, a region or province. Elitism assumes that social differentiations are the logical outcome of natural selection which rewards superior character, breeding or family upbringing. Elitism also implies that these characteristics are inherited and only lost by degeneration.

Throughout the last century, Britain was faced with the difficult military task of protecting her Canadian

boundaries against possible invasion from the United States. The protection by military means alone would have been prohibitively expensive and futile without the loyalty of the opinion makers. It was easier to reward the leading citizens with grants and appointments in return for loyalty. Those who supported the Establishment received cumulative appointments to various offices. Government positions which were elective in the United States became the preserve of the appointive powers of those in control.

The pattern of cumulative rewards to the powerful and of appointments-in-council to members of the Establishment have continued to the present time. Once a person reaches a certain position in the Canadian social ladder, he does not only receive the direct remuneration pertaining to his office, but also the concomitant rewards of multiple board or commission memberships. In the United States, persons in similar positions would have to survive periodic elections.

The rather tolerant attitudes which Canadians display towards "conflict of interest" amounts to another form of reward for anyone who can claim it. Conflict of interest occurs when public trustees are at the same time private suppliers of goods and services to the agencies under their control. In the United States there is a rigid attitude to conflict of interest; periodic probes and investigations have reduced the amount a considerable degree. Not so in Ontario; conflict of interest, especially at the local level, is not uncommon.

The remnants of the political spoils system are also primarily of benefit to the Establishment. Whereas in the United States a lawyer has to win an election to become a state judge, it seems that in Canada an aspiring barrister has to lose an election for a winning party in order to be considered for an appointment.

The Canadian Senate by its very composition represents the acme of the reward structure for the Establishment.

It is the writer's contention that members of the Establishment re-

ceive, by virtue of their status positions, rewards which are not available to those who do not possess the proper status criteria. Members of religious, ethnic and racial minority groups have especially limited access to the opportunities which avail themselves to the privileged groups.

Canadian society is moving towards a more pluralistic structure. A single group can no longer legitimately claim that it represents the consensus of the leading citizens. Instead, there are various emerging new elites which together form the local power structure. The power structure is a loose alliance of decision makers who originate action in others, in accordance with their own intentions.

Formerly, a city was ruled by one homogeneous group, frequently identified as the "Family Compact." This group consisted of the descendants of the leading pioneer families who frequently belonged to the Anglican or Presbyterian Churches. Outsiders could be co-opted into the group, provided they accepted the dominant behaviour patterns and voiced the sentiments of the power group.

The leading families perpetuated their position by the direct utilization of their ascribed status for personal gain. Family background and connections were seen as the most important criteria for acceptance into the managerial stratum of this province. Recruitment to important managerial posts occurred from outside and above; there were few cases in which a manager could rise in the tradition of Horatio Alger.

Within the company structures of Ontario, there is a high degree of association between religion and social position. Anglicans and Presbyterians are over-represented among managers and professionals. Members of the United Church follow to middle class occupations. Baptists and Roman Catholics are over-represented in the working class. Pentecostals can be found among the lower class. Similar differentiations can be made along nationality lines. Persons of American or British background are over-represented among managerial and professional personnel, those of

(Continued on Page Twelve)

(Continued from Page Eleven)

French and Italian background are concentrated in the labouring group.

Boundary lines become quite rigid when nationality differences are reinforced by religion. This is the case of French Canadians in Ontario. A Franco-Ontarian who desires to rise in industry faces the double handicap of belonging to a linguistic minority group within Roman Catholicism.

The school system is one of the most important devices for both the maintenance and the gradual destruction of social differentiation.

An example for the maintenance of the social differentiation through education is the separate school system. Roman Catholics have the freedom to develop their own schools, but are prevented from making these schools truly competitive by limiting tax support. Rather than basing the financial support on the number of students, the law provides arbitrary limitations for separate school support. As a consequence, separate schools are not fully equipped to compete successfully with public schools. Social differentiations become perpetuated. Even more limiting is the bi-lingual school system in Ontario, which is treated as a minority sub-system within the already handicapped separate school system.

To the conforming student, however, schools offer the opportunities of upward mobility through education. Gradually, education is providing an alternate system of upward mobility based on achievement.

At present, Ontario, the province of opportunities, is trying to live up to the slogan. There are changes in the social structure. Automation provides the main motivation for these changes. It has affected manpower requirements which can no longer be met by the old structures. Ascribed statuses are not sufficient to supervise computer controlled production processes and complex organizations. Instead, new skills and educational accomplishments are in demand. These require formal education for large numbers of technical and managerial personnel. The old selection devices have failed Canada, as the recently published report of the Economic

Council of Canada (Deutsch Report) indicates.

We in Canada have shortcomings in the quality of our old line leadership. Ascribed status hinders the development of successive steps of accomplishment within our corporate structures. The absence of these steps prevents the growth of leadership. New approaches to training and de-

velopment will help to overcome these gaps.

It is my dream about the future of Canada to see a society in which differences in religion and nationality are respected, but considered as purely personal factors. Instead, a person is judged by his potential and his accomplishments to the benefit of his country.

BOOK SHELF



THE THREE LIVES OF CHARLES DE GAULLE by David Schoenbrun. 365 pp. Atheneum, New York. \$6.95.

The tall man with the tall nose, General Charles de Gaulle, once stated that a great leader must possess "something which others cannot altogether fathom, which puzzles them, stirs them and rivets their attention." Then again: "I am a man who belongs to no one and who belongs to everyone." David Schoenbrun has attempted to unravel the mysteries that surround the enigmatic man who has lived by those precepts. It is a fascinating study of one who has already become an historical figure by deliberate choice and who has, by sheer perverse will, dominated the world scene out of all proportion to his country's economic and political power. He is an object lesson for the blander type of North American politician.

TELEVISION AND SOCIETY: AN INQUEST AND AGENDA FOR IMPROVEMENT by Harry J. Skornia. 268 pp. McGraw-Hill, New York. \$2.45.

Skornia, professor of Radio and Television at the University of Illinois, attempts to place his general analysis of television and society in some kind of social and political context. He discusses executive control, management and financing, and documents the extent to which broadcasting is dominated by corporate concepts of profit realization, unlike, he argues, newspapers which were founded on journalistic principles

and still cling, in part, to some non-commercial values. He points out that the program-rating system, which terrorizes TV executives, is based on extremely dubious scientific methods and is probably highly inaccurate; and he thus questions the industry's claim that the public is getting what it wants. In the fine tradition of muckrakers, Skornia turns up much that is interesting and useful.

IN COLD BLOOD by Truman Capote. 343 pp. Random House, New York. \$5.95.

Better than the usual police reportage, fast moving, melodramatic, suspenseful, done in the best tradition of newspaper sob sisterism wedded to Southern Gothic prose, Truman Capote depicts a chilling tale of how, on that dramatic night, November 14, 1959, Perry Smith and Richard Hickock walked into Herbert Clutter's home, bound and gagged Clutter, his wife and two children, and savagely murdered them—in cold blood. Delightful spring reading.

QUOTA by Vercors, translated from the French by Rita Barisse. 255 pp. Putnam, New York. \$4.95.

Anyone who has become weary of being castigated by solemn sociologists and economists for being a victim of the consumer octopus, hidden persuaders, mass production and perfumed hygiene should read the smiling account by Vercors of Professor Quota, supersalesman, who quite methodically revolutionizes a country into the ideal consumer state where the credit card is compulsory and

sermons from television pulpits extoll the populace to be good Christians by being good spenders. A very funny novel.

THE RESTLESS CHURCH: A RESPONSE TO THE COMFORTABLE PEW edited by William Kilbourn. 193 pp. McClelland and Stewart, Toronto. \$4.50.

In response to Pierre Berton's *The Comfortable Pew* and the national discussion it triggered, William Kilbourn, head of the department of humanities at York University, has put together a sequel, consisting primarily of specially commissioned essays by various persons in and out of the established churches. The essays include everyone from a professor at Harvard Divinity School to a member of Holy Trinity Anglican parish in Toronto, who recalls her protest in an earlier period of spiritual alienation: ". . . surely, surely this is not all we were meant to be. In my rage and fury I cursed God. I demanded that the sneaky bastard show himself."

THE LAST BATTLE by Cornelius Ryan. 571 pp. Simon & Schuster, New York. \$7.50.

Judging from the number of television serials, movies, novels, scholarly tomes in recent years, and the ignorance of the younger generation about what went on, World War II has become solidly entrenched as an historical event.

One of the most vivid narratives written concerning the European battles is this exciting chronicle of the last twenty-one days of the Third Reich when the combined armies of the allies surrounded Berlin. Many of the decisions made at that time, some by the most obscure military officers, have helped create the agony that is Germany today.

The research is prodigious; the revelations startling. A worthy companion to the author's "The Longest Day" and a natural movie scenario.

THE EMBEZZLER by Louis Auchincloss. 277 pp. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston. \$4.95.

This novel examines the life and deeds of a man who commits treason

against his class. The man is Guy Prime, a member of a New York Establishment family who embezzles some bonds in an attempt to survive the Depression. He is brought to trial by the New Deal as a flagrant example of the irresponsible and selfish men who dominate Wall Street. Disowned by his former associates as the "financial Benedict Arnold" who brought the anathema of regulation upon the New York Stock Exchange, Prime believes that Roosevelt had already decided upon regulation and that his case provided a convenient excuse to implement it. The novelty of the story lies in its being told in the form of three separate first-person memoirs—Prime's, that of his best friend, Rex Geer, and that of Prime's wife, Angelica, who marries Geer after Prime's disgrace. The reader must separate the strands of character for himself, for "The Embezzler" raises more questions than it answers, among them the ways in which a man may achieve self-forgiveness.

THE TRIUMPH OF THE THERAPEUTIC: Uses of Faith after Freud by Philip Rieff. 274 pp. Harper & Row, New York. \$5.95.

In this book, Rieff points out that Freud largely resisted any impulse to make out of analysis a new social ethic. Yet while Freud was psychoanalysing in Vienna, Nietzsche was declaring "God is dead", and other men were looking for new standards to govern and inspire. Three men refused to accept the limitations which Freud had imposed. They shifted from an analytic to a prophetic position in an attempt to find beyond psychoanalysis the "therapeutic"—a social or philosophical guidance for man's spiritual needs. Jung added archetypes to Freud's Unconscious, making room for Jehovah and Jesus Christ. Reich attempted to find beneath the Unconscious a repressed natural core of basic goodness in man, a concept similar to Rousseau's "noble savage". D. H. Lawrence celebrated the Unconscious as civilization itself, scorning the "reasonable" man as having no other choice since he is spiritually dead. According to Mr. Rieff, the efforts of these three men

are symptomatic of an anxious cultural transition in search of some faith to make it all worthwhile.

THE COMEDIANS by Graham Greene. 309 pp. Viking, New York. \$5.95.

The story of three men, Brown, Jones and Smith who are caught up in efforts to wrest the island of Haiti from the tyrannical and dictatorial rule of "Papa Doc" Duvalier and his secret police. Though not one of Greene's best books, this novel of love and revolution, terror and disillusionment, has enough of Greene's masterful technique to recommend it.

JOHN BUCHAN by Janet Adam Smith. Illustrated. 524 pp. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. \$7.50.

This new biography of John Buchan should be of interest to Canadians since, as Lord Tweedsmuir, he was thirty-fifth Governor General of Canada (if you count from the British conquest; fifty-first, if you start with the early settlement by the French). Beginning in 1935, his term of office covered the period during which occurred the death of George V, the abdication of Edward VIII, the coronation of George VI, the Royal tour of 1939, and the outbreak of the Second World War. Buchan died in Montreal, on February 11, 1940, the first Governor General since Confederation to die in office.

While Miss Smith's book tends to bog down in quotations from family papers and in the results of laborious researches, a portrait of a fascinating and colourful personality does emerge.

THE SECULAR MEANING OF THE GOSPEL BASED ON AN ANALYSIS OF ITS LANGUAGE by Paul M. van Buren. 205 pp. Mac-Millan, New York. \$4.95.

The Council of Chalcedon (A.D. 451) declared Jesus was both man and the divine Son of God. This declaration is the focal point of Van Buren's study. Since modern man can not understand nor accept the notion of "divine", Van Buren feels that the church must find a logical but nonsupernatural equivalent of

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

BOOK SHELF

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

what the Chalcedonian fathers were trying to express. He feels that if the church were to refer to Jesus Christ as a "remarkably free man", it would reconcile modern man's scientific mind and gospel testimony. Van Buren then attempts to defend this thesis.

The Secular Meaning of the Gospel is an exciting, stimulating, and controversial book by a young Anglican theologian, a member of the "God is dead" group.

THE ROAD ACROSS CANADA by Edward McCourt. 199 pp. Mac-Millan, Toronto. \$4.95.

In the summer of 1963, Edward McCourt and his wife travelled the length of the Trans-Canada highway, from St. John's, Newfoundland to Vancouver, British Columbia. This book is a result of that trip. It consists of highly personal impressions of things they saw, heard and enjoyed as they travelled through the ten provinces. Though McCourt is a novelist of rather limited success, he seems to have discovered his forte with this type of prose writing. An enjoyable travelogue of much value.

Alumni Chatter

1965

Joan Marilyn Janisse and Noel Bhumgara, of Hong Kong, were married at Ste. Anne's Church, Tecumseh; after a trip to Quebec and Montreal, they will reside in Ottawa. . . . **Richard Burkart** has been accepted as a candidate to read for the diploma in economic development at Exter College, University of Oxford, England. Dick is now studying for his master's degree in economic development at McGill University, Montreal. . . . **Harvey Barsanti** is completing studies at the Ontario College of Education and expects to teach in the Sault Ste. Marie region during the 66-67 academic year. . . . **Tom Dettman** is working as Credit Manager for the British American Oil Company, Montreal. . . . **Reginald G. Sinasac** is employed as a financial analyst, investment

analysis department — special studies — Chrysler Canada Ltd. . . . **David Balaishis** is pursuing medical studies at the University of Toronto.

1964

Joseph A. Cimer has been named product assistant by Beauty Counselors of Canada Ltd. Joe's post involves co-ordination between the Detroit and Windsor companies. He served with Hunt Foods in Toledo and Calvert Distillers Ltd. in Amherstburg, Ontario before joining Beauty Counselors last year. . . . **Frank S. Sarlo** is completing second year Law studies at Osgoode Hall. . . . **The Bernard Ouellettes** (nee Mary Catherine Robert) had a daughter, Maureen Elizabeth, Wednesday, March 2. Sister for Timothy and Michelle.

PHYSICAL EDUCATORS

can write to Mr. Pat Galasso, director, school of Physical Education, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, for the 1966-67 12-page physical education brochure just off the presses.

1963

Daniel H. Callaghan is now Assistant Director of Equipment planning for the whole New York Central Railroad system, with office in New York City. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Mike Mulkern** (nee Cathia Gilbert, 1962) announce the birth of a son, Patrick, January 5. The Mulkerns are in Singapore where Mike is serving as Assistant Canadian Trade Commissioner. . . . **Vern Mandolesi** is teaching Science at Downsview High School in Toronto. . . . **Dr. and Mrs. Byron Rourke** (nee Carolyn Walling) are delighted to announce the arrival of a son, April 11 at Hotel Dieu. **Byron** has been promoted from an associate member to a full member of the Sigma Xi Society and elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

1962

Albert T. Mussio and Margaret Alice Baker were married at St. Gabriel's Church. After a trip to Niagara Falls, the Mussio's will reside in Windsor. . . . **Albert A. Thi-beault, Jr.** has won another in a long line of academic awards. He has been awarded a Penfield Scholarship to travel to India on his doctorate studies in international relations. He is currently a student at the University of Pennsylvania. This is the second such award. In August, 1964, he spent a month as a delegate to the United Nations, also on a Penfield Scholarship. His departure date is set for sometime this summer or early fall. He will spend six months in India, travelling with an interpreter gathering data for his Ph.D. thesis.

1961

Bill Eull is currently studying for a doctoral degree at Bowling Green University. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. **Brian R. O'Malley** (nee Anneliese Wex) announce the arrival of a daughter, Nadine Anne, at St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal, on Saturday, March 19, 1966. Brian is in the group insurance office of Montreal Trust. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **John Rocheleau** (nee Joyce Parent) announce the birth of a son, Robert Mark, born November 2 at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Windsor, a brother for David and John, Jr.

1960

The Peter Jankovs had a baby girl, Lisa Jane, January 13; a sister for Christina. . . . **The Farrel Mocks** happily announce the birth of a daughter, Roberta Anne, January 11. . . . **Donald and Carol O'Connell** wish to announce the birth of a daughter, Caroline Patricia, February 9, 1966, at St. Mike's Hospital, Toronto. A sister for John Kennedy O'Connell. . . . **Harold S. Barratt**, a member of the English Department, Xavier Junior College, Sydney, N.S., is pursuing research in the fields of "American Negro Novelists" and "Existentialism in Literature", and late in 1965 published an article on the work of novelist Graham Greene, in the Dalhousie Review. . . . **Sandy Dettman** is working for Sun Life Assurance Company as advertising manager in Montreal.

1959

The Jim Arends (nee Fran O'Connor) announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Louise, at Victoria Hospital, London on January 23. . . . **Al Houston** is now a partner in the law firm of Paroian, Coreay, Cohen and Houston in Windsor. . . . **Frank V. Boscarion** was called to the bar on March 25. After leaving U. of W., he attended Dalhousie law school, Halifax, graduating in 1963. . . . **Anthony R. Mariotti** is now associated in the practice of law with Gordon C. DeMarco of the firm of Riordon & DeMarco, Canada Trust Building, Windsor.

1958

Patricia Cave, supervisor of nurses with the Windsor Branch, VON, has just returned from the Detroit Rehabilitation Institute, where she completed a month-long course set up to help nursing graduates determine the nursing plan and best type of care for patients. . . . **The A. J. "Nish" Mascarinis** (nee Jo-An Halladay 1959) had a son, March 8 at Hotel Dieu Hospital, St. Catharines.

1956

Mr. and Mrs. **Jim Batchelor** are pleased to announce the arrival of their chosen daughter, Debra Elizabeth, a sister for Dean. . . . **Allen Brodeur** became the father of twins, December 22, 1965, a boy and girl, Lenny and Lorry. He is still with the Michigan Bank, main office, in Detroit serving as credit manager. . . . **J. Gerard Heaney** is now the principal of Hornepayne High School in Hornepayne, Ontario. He was formerly principal of Marmora High School in Marmora, Ontario. Gerry and Julia (nee Charron) have five children, Kevin, Mary, Terry, Michelle and David. . . . Dr. and Mrs. **Alec Gnypp** (nee Iris Savchetz) wish to announce the birth of a son, Gregory Maxim William, March 1. . . . **Dick Moriarty** attended the semi-annual meeting of the O.Q.A.A. athletic directors held in Toronto on February 28, and March 1, at the Uni-

versity of Toronto. On Wednesday and Thursday, March 2 and 3, the inaugural meeting of the Canadian University Athletic Directors' Association was held at Glendon College, York University, under the auspices of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Dick represented the University of Windsor and has been enrolled as a charter member of this association.

1955

Charles C. Schumacher was appointed sales promotion and advertising manager of Omak Industries of Canada Limited. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Gene Nori, Jr.** (nee **Betty Sheridan**) announce the birth of their daughter, Kathleen Joy, September 19, 1965, their fourth child, third daughter. Betty also wrote that her sister, Miss Dorothy Sheridan, died following a lengthy illness. . . . **Richard F. Kennedy** has accepted a teaching position at St. Thomas University, Fredericton, N.B., where he will be head of the English department. His wife, the former Judy Grundy, will also teach English. Both of them, and their three children, will spend the summer in England where Mr. Kennedy is continuing research. Both have been on the faculty of St. Thomas More college, University of Saskatchewan, for the last five years.

1954

Thomas R. Brophey, Jr. has joined the law firm of Maleyko, From and Brophey located at 993 Ottawa Street, Windsor. . . . **Edward J. Dube** is now with the firm of Wilson, Barnes, Walker, Montello and Dube, Windsor.

1952

Tulio Meconi is serving on the Windsor Board of Education.

1951

Raymond R. Coyle, Jr. has joined the marketing department of the Detroit office of Young & Rubicam, Inc. Ray has been assigned merchandising activities on all Detroit office accounts. Prior to joining Young & Rubicam, he was sales promotion manager of American Motors Corporation for eight years, and before that held automotive sales positions for five years.

REVIEW ON SALE

The University of Windsor Review, Vol. 1, No. 2, is on sale at University Store for \$1.25 per copy.

1950

Leon and **Dolores Farrah** announce the arrival of their chosen daughter, Michelle Marie. Sister for Gregory and Mark. Leon has been appointed a vice-president of BBDO, Inc., and simultaneously was named supervisor of the Dodge car sales promotion account. He has been with the company for 10 years in varying capacities. He previously worked in art, media and factory and

SAULT STE. MARIE

Alumni Chapter meets at the Empire Hotel Tuesday, May 3. Guest speaker will be Dr. J. F. Leddy, president. Contact Mrs. Claudette Shunock. 1596 Wellington E., Phone: 949-2822 for details.

dealer group contact. He also was national co-ordinator of the field account executive force, and last was supervisor on Dodge Truck advertising and sales promotion. In his new assignment he will work directly with an old Assumption College (U. of Windsor) school friend, Joseph E. Campeau, Dodge's manager of sales promotion. A native of Canada, he lives with his wife Dolores, and two sons Gregory, 3, and Mark, 1, in Windsor. . . . **Gordon DeMarco** was re-elected president of the Catholic Children's Aid Society of the County of Essex for a second term, when the Protestant and Catholic Societies met jointly for their annual meetings.

1947

Magistrate Joseph P. McMahon has been appointed to the Sandwich West Township's Police Commission to replace Magistrate J. Arthur Hanrahan. . . . **John W. Whiteside**, a Windsor lawyer and member of the University of Windsor Board of Governors is one of the members of the Ontario Department of Education's Committee on Religious Education in Public Schools. The committee has broad terms of reference to consider the responsibility of the public schools for teaching character building, ethics, social attitudes and moral values and principles.

1944

The promotion of **Jay Murphy** to assistant division manager for control states for Hiram Walker Incorporated was announced recently. Jay, presently director of executive relations for the company, will continue in that capacity and will remain headquartered at the Detroit office. A native of Canada and a graduate of Assumption University of Windsor, he has been with Hiram Walker for the past 15 years, joining the company as a sales representative in Detroit. Widely known among catering executives, he is a member of many hotel, restaurant and club-officers organizations. The Murphys (nee Mary Joinville of Windsor) reside in Detroit.

1939

John A. Philp was installed for a second term as president of Zone Branch 4 of the Customs and Excise Officers Association at the first meeting of 1966. . . . **Rev. Stanley A. Nouvin, P.P.**, was elected a director of the Catholic Children's Aid Society of Essex County at their annual meeting. . . . **Dr. John Fejes** was elected a director of the Catholic Children's Aid Society of Essex County at their annual meeting.

1934

Charles W. Donaldson, Q.C., Windsor, has been named Canadian regional vice-president of the U.S. Defence Research Institute. Mr. Donaldson, partner in the law firm, Donaldson, Charters and Brockenshire, by virtue of his office, also became a DRI director. . . . **Donald M. Jeannette** was elected president of the YMCA in Windsor at a meeting of directors recently.

1932

Clarence O'Gorman, principal of North Essex District High School at Belle River, has resigned his position.

1931

Leon Z. McPherson, Q.C., has been honored by his colleagues in the profession of law by receiving nomination for a place on the 30-man Benchers of the Law Society of Upper Canada, the executive of the law profession in Ontario. Voting will be conducted by mail. Mr. McPherson was chosen for nomination by his fellow-lawyers of the Essex Law Association.

1928

Clifford A. Blonde was elected secretary of the Catholic Children's Aid Society of Essex County at the annual meeting.

+

In Memoriam

The Rev. John M. Powers, pastor of St. Ann's Parish, Cleveland Heights, and one of the Cleveland Catholic Diocese's best-known priests, died following a brief illness recently in that city. Father Powers, 89, died without knowing he had been named a monsignor. The document from Rome, conferring the honor of domestic prelate with the title of right reverend monsignor, was received by the chancery several days after the priest's fatal illness had struck.

Ordated in 1902, Father Powers had been pastor of St. Ann's for the last 50 years. His contributions to the community (as well as to his parish) were manifold, extending to music, drama, sports and civic projects.

Affectionately known as "the guardian angel of Cleveland Heights", Father Powers was the oldest active priest in the Cleveland diocese.

+

One of Windsor's prominent athletes, **Bruno Bitkowski**, died of a coronary attack at the age of 35 while vacationing in Bridgetown, Barbados. Mr. Bitkowski, a former star centre with the Ottawa Rough Riders in the Eastern Football Conference, was born and raised in Windsor. He was an all-star gridder at Assumption High School and later played Junior ORFU football at Assumption University. He played 12 seasons with the Riders after joining them in 1951. He was named Rookie-of-the-Year his first season and his team's most valuable player in 1955. The former star had been with Ottawa radio station CKOY since retiring from football four years ago and was general sales manager of the station at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, the former Betty Ann Beaulieu of Ottawa.

ALUMNI AWARDS

Suggestions for nominations for the Alumni Award (or awards) to be presented at Homecoming this fall should be mailed to Mr. Patrick L. McManus, chairman, awards committee, care of the Alumni Office, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, by July 15.

The Alumni Award is symbolic of loyalty and service to the University and/or of outstanding personal success reflecting honor upon the University.

Suggestions from members of the Association will be considered by the awards committee which reports to the Association's board of directors. Final choice (or choices) will be made by secret ballot at an alumni board meeting this summer. Recipients will be announced prior to Homecoming.

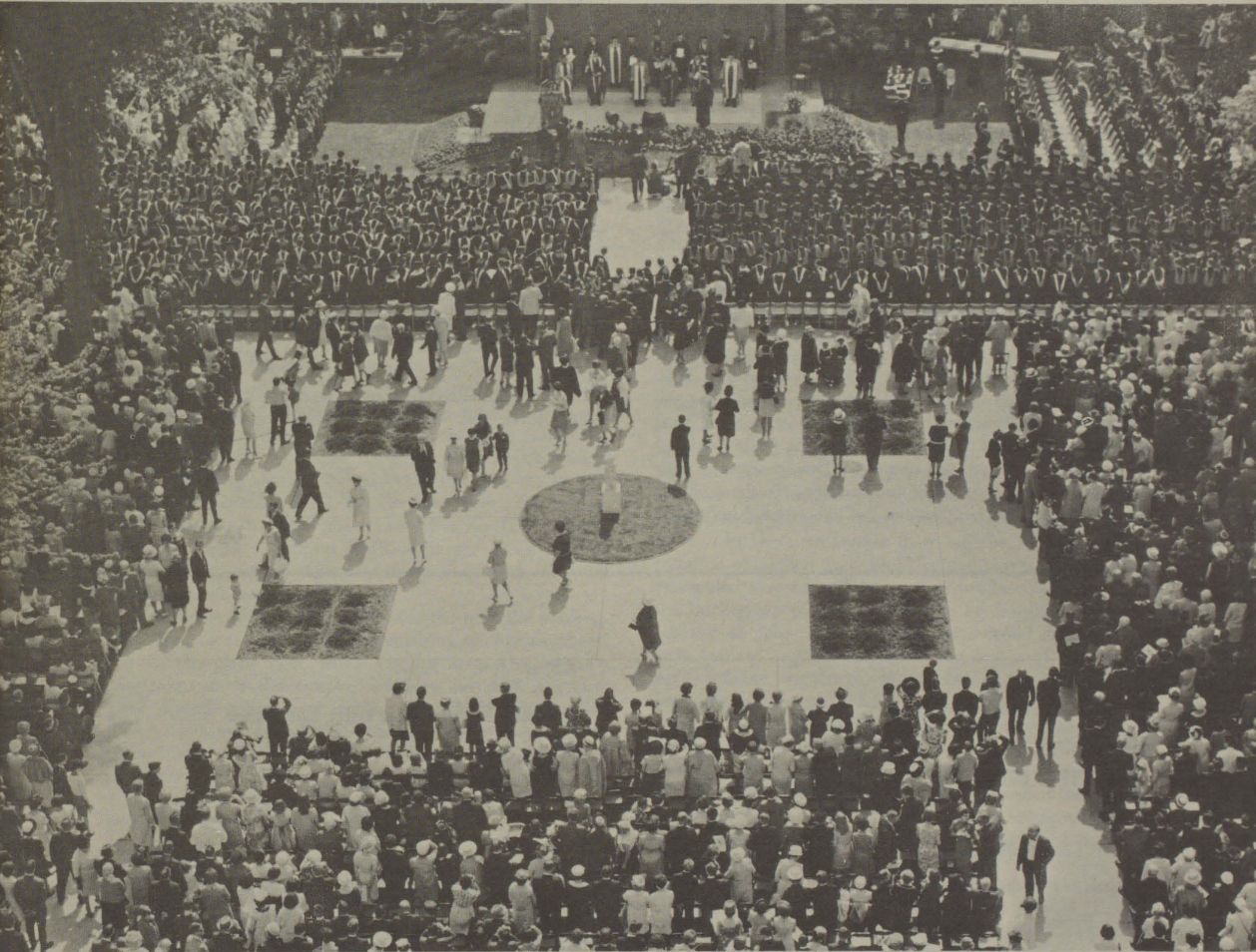
**Is this your correct address? If not, and
you inform us, we'll gladly change it.**

NOMINATIONS FOR THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Alumni are invited to send their suggestions for candidates for nomination to fill the vacancies that will be occurring on the board of directors of the University of Windsor Alumni Association at the annual meeting during Homecoming Weekend this fall. Suggestions should be sent to the Nominations Committee, care of the Alumni Office, University of Windsor, Windsor Hall, Windsor, Ontario. Deadline is June 30, 1966.

In addition to the executive offices of president, first vice-president and second vice-president, which are for a one year term only, three directors must be elected for a three-year term. Officers and directors whose terms end this fall are: J. W. Carpenter, '57, president; W. E. Kennedy, '49, first vice-president; A. T. Sapoleff, '51, second vice-president; and directors, R. P. Gilmor, '61, James M. Kennedy, '59, and Miss Patricia McManus, '57.

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR ALUMNI TIMES



Spring 1966 Convocation (new location) . . . see pages seven and eight.



Memo

TO: All Members of the Alumni Association

It is most difficult to express how very proud and happy I am to be back at my alma matter in my present position. When I arrived on campus two months ago to speak to the University officials about this position, I did so with mixed emotions and with a certain apprehension. I came to Windsor a day early so that I might walk around the campus and familiarize myself once again with the university.

While the memory of that day is vivid in my mind, I would like to express my feelings as I strolled about renewing acquaintances with old friends and observing what had happened to my "old school."

Physically the University has changed a great deal. Patricia Road, the street where I lived as an undergraduate, is no longer there as such. It is now a mall connecting Dillon Hall, the classroom building; Windsor Hall, the new administration building and the new Biology building. Many other changes have occurred at the University of Windsor in just two short years. What truly affected me at the University was the feeling one has just walking around the campus. This campus — your campus — is alive, dynamic and exciting. To those of you who have not been here for the last two years, I invite you to return.

The University of Windsor is what it is today because it was built on a firm foundation. You and I as alumni are an integral part of that foundation. I hope that you feel the same as I do and are very proud of the role we have played and should continue to play as active members of the alumni association.

If we look upon life as a book, and the different phases of life as chapters in that book, I'm sure we will all agree that the chapter that was written in our life story here at our alma mater certainly is one of the most influential. It is one of the few chapters which need never end, but should be enriched as we progress through our life story.

It is one of my tasks to make sure that you have the information about this university that you desire. It is my intention to do a good deal of travelling to meet our alumni. I plan to bring along on each visit a member of the staff of the University of Windsor, to help you become more fully aware of what is happening at U. of W. You will be hearing from us shortly as to where and when the chapter meetings will take place. In the meantime, I strongly urge all of you to make the trip this October 28, 29 and 30 to Homecoming Weekend. I look forward to seeing you all personally in the near future. The Alumni Office is here to serve you and I would ask that you keep in touch with us by letting us know where you are and what you are doing.

Any suggestions you may have as to how we can better serve you would be greatly appreciated.

Rod J. Scott

CONTENTS

Memo	2
The Psychoto-Mimetic Hideaway	3
On Campus	5
"Every Time I Hear From The Alumni"	6
U Thant	7
Spring Convocation	8
Brunch for Father LeBel	9
Fund Report	10
Alumni Chatter	14

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The Psychoto-Mimetic Hideaway

(Editor's Note: On May 3, 1966 at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Rev. C. P. J. Crowley, C.S.B., dean of graduate studies, gave the following address to the Association of Canadian Advertisers Inc.)

This talk was very well received; therefore, we are printing it in its entirety.)

I'm not sure that advertising has improved since my last talk to you people in 1962. I notice that the title of a BBC talk given last year by a prominent English writer was *Why I Hate Advertising*. She argued that most people hate advertising because they don't like it associated with religion, royalty and education. Some networks won't allow advertising to break into programmes dealing with great art. Hamlet for instance. And people hate to see ads on monuments or in the open countryside, or in residential sections where the rich live. The sacred places.

I suspect there is a bit of a snob in the lady. She reminds me of a committee I was on once in another city. A certain liquor company was donating money to finance a cultural building. We suggested possible names for the building, and I suggested the name of the liquor company. But they didn't buy the idea. They felt it was a bit lowering to have the name of a liquor company associated with a cultural addition to the city's life. I couldn't quite follow their reasoning since they all used the company's products.

Unfortunately, you men are associated with the marketplace and there's always been something obnoxious about the marketplace ever since Christ threw the money-changers out of the temple. Business has had a pretty poor brand name ever since. Everybody likes your money, but not everybody likes your methods. I'm not always sure where righteous indignation begins, and snobbery leaves off, but I'll leave that problem with you—or perhaps in view of other more serious problems we might forget it for a while.

I hear a lot of opinions about the importance of advertising and its role in our economy, but when it comes down to defining precisely how goods and services get sold to the public, it's pretty hard to say. Economists say one thing, psychologists say another, sociologists say something else again. One of the great ones in your business, David Ogilvy, is astonished how many manufacturers still believe in logic and argument when selling to women. Another figured out that there were at least 45 factors that influenced sales, and only one of them was advertising. So in the great complex which exists between the clients, the agencies and the media, the core

challenge of selling remains an eternal mystery. Like womanhood.

But like womanhood, it has its pleasant side. It has a certain glamor (witness the novels, the movies, the television programs and their fantasies of life within the advertising world). Basically it is a kind of highly competitive game as complicated as chess, a gigantic numbers game, where the numbers change continuously, testing you, and making you a success or failure. You do your best to clarify it. You get analyses of marketing problems, you prepare your advertising, then check them, and evaluate them. You take polls for audience and buyer reactions, discuss your communications problems, study indexes, sales figures, and then you end up with an Edsel in your life. And an Edsel means the end of your life, with that company at least. But there is no doubt about it that if you're associated with large corporate enterprises, you must feel that what you are doing is important. You need this kind of assurance often, I think, because your work submits you to all kinds of insecurity: commercial, psychological and social. Especially when you hear people like Jack Baxter of the Advertising Talent Centre in Chicago say that ad men change jobs more frequently than most workers and the biggest reason is fear. Or when he talks of life expectancy figures, and points out that if you lose your job in advertising at 40, the odds are three to one you won't get back,—at the age of fifty, ten to one.

The gigantic numbers game you're playing, of course, is based on the fact that the whole complex of business is now a process, a structure, a world of instantaneous feedback and information flow on all levels. That is why in the last fifteen years the whole structure of business has changed. The challenge now is to design larger, more complex, more flexible structures for businesses. In these businesses there will be a much greater number of skilled individual contributors, machines or automated systems will be used as productive forces, and the intelligence of men will have to be designed into jobs, not out of jobs. Why has this happened? Because we have learned a great deal about the design of integrated, multi-cellular structures, the design of communications networks, and so on. The next step in business design is to learn from the microbiologists, and the scientists, more and more about the types and functioning of structures. In other words, the organization of human knowledge—and we have a word for that today. We call it the knowledge explosion. You'll hear that phrase more and more in the next ten years. And the structures of business organization will change, the dynamics will change, and your roles within them will be different. Your management books will all be re-written and the symbol of management structure will not be the old-fashioned pyramid but diagrams like the ones that nuclear scientists make when they describe curved space or the human nervous system.

What is happening in business merely reflects our world. We're coming to the end of the age of individualism. We've had four centuries of it. We've had it in

(Continued on page four)

(Continued from page three)

our Christian ethic, our industrial assembly lines, our specialized approaches to education, our economics. The individual, the man who could make his money all by himself, the robber baron type, is on his way out. We're all getting the burden of human responsibility thrown on us. And the whole move to a total structure of human kinship and responsibility is the result of the coming of electric technology—with its built-in feedback of information.

The feedback of electronics; the instantaneous news about the negro, the teenager, crime on the city streets, birth control, religious ecumenism, are all the result of the release of information to all of us, at once, all over the world. Notice the political strategy of the news-leak. No politician will implement any policy until his publicity men have given it to the media to sound out the public first. The public reaction often determines whether or not the policy is carried out or dropped.

How is this dynamics of information affecting business?

First, we no longer look at business as inevitably progressing. We now practice innovation, purposeful, directed, organized change. We leap into the unknown. We use scientific tools to try out our new powers of vision, our imagination. This new drive for innovation is converting old conservative institutions—the government, the armed forces, the school—into organs of innovation. We even have new institutions expressly designed for innovation, such as business enterprise, and research organizations. And this purposeful innovation is more than a method. It is a new view of the universe. Not of chance, nor of certainty, but of responsible risk. It explains the research explosion. In the U.S.A. in 1940, a total of \$280 million was spent in research and development. In 1961, \$16 billion was expended by industry, government and universities. Estimates for 1970 are in the \$30-\$50 billion range. Think of the technology and products that we can begin to expect in future decades as a result of such effort.

Throughout most of history most men have feared change, and persecuted the innovators. All social institutions for thousands of years tried to slow down the rush of change. Family, church, army and state, were built to be walls of security against the threat of change. When evolution came into the picture, man thought of change as determined forces, in biological evolution. But today we see change as order itself, the only order we can comprehend, as a dynamic and moving order.

No,—innovation is not new. It is as old as man. But what is new is the view of man as the order maker, working consistently through the anticipation, control, the direction of change. We do not see change as something that happens to us, we see innovation, that is, what we do to change.

The man who cannot adapt to this new view of man will find himself out of place in the coming society. He will be the inferior man. He will be the boss who should have remained the salesman. Alfred North Whitehead in

his book, *Science and the Modern World*, made the following remarkable statement: . . . "the rate of progress is such that an individual human being, of ordinary length of life, will be called upon to face novel situations which find no parallel in his past. The fixed person, for the fixed duties who, in older societies was such a godsend, in the future will be a public danger."

As a result of this emphasis on innovation, we're all going to be involved in a lifetime process of re-education. Education won't be one injection given us in our youth. It will be something that is part of our everyday lives, or every week. We're beginning to realize now that if we teach a child only certain specific skills, a specific bit of knowledge about certain areas or jobs, we are hurting him, because these areas and jobs are going to change very rapidly and we are wasting our time. The emphasis in the future will shift from the material of learning to teaching how to learn. We will have to learn to learn.

What we need is an Early Warning Committee system to educate policy makers in government so we can make things happen the way we want them to happen. We know our work force for 1986 has already been born. The machines to which we can talk and talk back are in the laboratory today. In biology we can now change body chromosomes. The problems of changing our chromosomes, of physically changing our children, of changing mankind's form, will be with us in a short time. Two or three years??? Certainly in ten or 15 years. You can see how the policy makers in ethics and theology should be aware of these and thinking about them before they happen. Something is going to happen to the nature of man in the next 50 years—greater than what happened with Copernicus, or Darwin, or Freud. We are learning more and more about ourselves and our place in the universe—and this knowledge is progress—not retrogression.

What I have been talking about is reality, and it is as heady and frightening as the new drug, LSD. Life magazine described LSD as a drug which can send you on a ten hour trip into a world of beatific serenity and shimmering insight, or a state of frenzy and terror. The drugs are called psychedelic, that is consciousness-expanding. They have bewildering possibilities for good and evil. They have been used to give sick people insights into themselves. They have helped to cure them. Some healthy people have used them creatively: a retired navy captain to solve a tough problem in pattern recognition while working on intelligence equipment for a navy research project, an architect to design a special hospital for schizophrenics. But they have driven some neurotic people insane. They have been used as a psychological research tool, but now have become a fad, and are falling into the hands of those who shouldn't touch them, the neurotics, the weak ones who want kicks, not risk and responsibility.

Your reality has a twofold possible effect: it can be healthy and creative, or frightening and destructive. Like the man who takes the drug, the man who copes with the reality of responsible risk will go one of two ways: into faith and optimism or into despair and pessimism.

Let me tell you a story about a man who tried to cope with the reality of innovation I have talked about. Next September we will be celebrating the centenary of H. G. Wells—one of the most prolific writers of the last century. You may remember his novels, particularly his science fiction. Some of you will remember how Orson Welles got into trouble in 1938 with his radio broadcast of Wells' *War of the Worlds*. H. G. Wells would have been a wonderful advertising man: he could write, he was interested in new ideas and could dramatise them. His imagination played with the latest biological and astronomical ideas, ideas on space-time and psychology and he anticipated many of our scientific discoveries. He saw himself as a leader of men, an educator teaching men about the future. He had grandiose ideas about his leadership ideas perhaps, but he almost succeeded in being the educator of the world because he educated a vast public with his stories, his pamphlets, his newspaper columns and his lectures. He believed in science, in industry, in technology. He certainly believed in the power of human reason to see and solve its problems and to plan the future. He wrote Utopias where he dreamed of a world where ignorance and evil would be eliminated.

He was very much in a hurry, of course, but for over 30 years he was one of the most influential men in the world. He was such a good advertising man for his ideas that one critic accused him of preparing the world to accept the horrors of modern life by dramatising their inevitability. Where other men kept their eyes on the past, Wells kept his on the future. And he was right in seeing the value of technology, and the drift to larger and larger social organizations as a kind of biological and evolutionary development.

But, later years changed him. The last period of his life was embittered by frustration, by sense of human stupidity and he lost his faith in the future of civilization. He believed that it would be the end of everything.

Today, as we look back, we see that he was right to feel the sense of speed. He was right to foresee the biological future of man linked with the advance of technology. He died when the momentum of social change was just beginning.

He did not live to read the work of the biologist Julian Huxley who is now holding that man has developed the

power to lead in the evolutionary process and is the only hope of that process reaching a successful future, and that his hope rests on qualities like freedom and experiment, making and creating: in other words, power in control of our environment—innovation.

He did not live to see the Nobel prize physicist, Blackett, pointing out that the very bombs which frightened the world 20 years ago have developed a new feeling of world responsibility in the great nations.

He did not live to see the work of Teilhard de Chardin flooding the market today with its message that the growing collective sense of mankind has added a dimension which is evolutionary: that the horrors of the great wars which disillusioned Wells are now binding the nations together into social and economic knots. He did not live to see communications making the world a village which is totally involved in the same upheavals, the same daily news.

Wells saw reality, he swallowed the drug, but he grew impatient and lost faith in the growing momentum of society. In the language of the psychologists, the drug for him was psychotomimetic. It drove him to despair.

Now where do you stand? Well, obviously you are on the drug too. You've got a glimpse of this reality. You're in the same position as H. G. Wells was. Like him, you can be dead on the job at 40 with 25 years to block all innovation, all meaning. At best a follower, adapting to the innovation of others, at worst, a psychotic dreaming your life away in a world that is dead: the psychotomimetic hideaway.

But many of you are true innovators. For you the effect of the drug will be psychedelic. You may be surrounded by negation and you are: the rebellion of the beatniks, the college strikes, the theatre of the Absurd in France, England and New York, the whole movement of alienation in modern literature, the death of God in modern theology—all are psychotomimetic reactions to the pace of reality. Let others refuse to innovate. Let them refuse to control change. Let them fear the responsibility of directing the future the way you want it to go.

Keep those words in your programs: the new, the future, tomorrow, creativity. Let the men who use words like alienation, despair and death go their way. Let them hide from the future because their way is not the way of reality. That way belongs to you.

On Campus

The first three scholarships to be offered for post-graduate studies toward a master of business administration degree at the University of Windsor have been announced by Dr. Gilbert R. Horne, dean, faculty of business administration.

The scholarships are being provided annually by Chrysler of Canada Ltd., H. J. Heinz Co. of Canada and

Hiram Walker & Sons Ltd., all three to be available for the first time in the academic year 1966-67.

Value of the Chrysler of Canada scholarship, to be awarded to "an outstanding graduate student entering the first year of the master of business administration course," is \$1,500.

The H. J. Heinz Co. of Canada scholarship, valued at \$1,250, will be awarded to an outstanding Canadian graduate entering the first year of the MBA program.

A scholarship valued at \$1,250 is being provided by Hiram Walker & Sons Ltd., to a post-graduate student entering the first year of the MBA program.

Ontario Government fellowships for graduate students entering post-graduate studies are not available for students of business administration, but are limited to the arts and sciences.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

"Every Time I Hear From The Alumni..."

(Reading Time: 73 seconds)

"Every time I hear from the Alumni, someone wants some money."

As a matter of fact, that's not quite true. The Alumni is forever trying to convince you that you should be more active in Alumni affairs. If you are genuinely interested in doing something for the Alumni (and yourself, and your Alma Mater, and the coming generation of Canadians) you can become active in your area, you know. But that's another story. To prevent an argument, have it your way. Everytime you hear from the Alumni, someone wants some money.

Today you're hearing from the Alumni. We want some money. And no one is apologizing to you. The Alumni Annual Fund drive will be conducted in September again this year. And you and I and everyone who ever attended Assumption College or Assumption University or the University of Windsor have an obligation to make a donation.

Now don't argue; just listen for a minute. You wouldn't be where you are today if you hadn't received your education. Right? Think about it for a moment: comfortable home, impressive automobile (two automobiles?) in the driveway, well clothed and well fed family, ample entertainment, annual vacation, security—in short, a very pleasant life. Provided by your education. And you didn't have to pay the entire bill for that education, did you? As a matter of fact, your tuition paid for about 30 per cent of it.

Which brings us up to date. The generation of young Canadians moving into the University of Windsor today. Mightn't it just be possible that you and I have an obligation to them? (Please don't tell me about government scholarships; they don't do the entire job.) You and I and the other loyal Alumni have a role to play in bringing academically superior students to our campus.

This is the area where Alumni Fund dollars are put to work. Since 1959

more than \$55,000 has been spent to assist top scholars at the U. of W. Last year the A.A.F. raised \$5,970. This year our goal is \$8,000. That isn't a very impressive figure, you know. Bowling Green, in Ohio, is asking its Alumni for \$50,000 this year.

Look at it this way. There are 7,046 known Alumni from our school. If each of us gave only \$1.14 we would reach our goal. If we each gave \$8 we would raise more in the 1966 drive than we have spent on scholarships during the past seven years. If each of us gave \$10 (that's what you spent on cigarettes during the past two weeks) we would raise \$70,460. And several excellent young scholars would be assisted in coming to the University of Windsor (and, incidentally, saved from a fate worse than death at some of those degree mills east of here). Be honest about it. Which is more important? Cigarettes? Or education.

Last year the Class of 1964 topped all years in total dollars donated. The class having the highest percentage participating was 1931. The biggest improvement was shown by the Classes of 1944 and 1945. Are we going to let those classes dominate the Fund again this year? Of course not.

You will be hearing from us in the fall. You will be receiving letters and telephone calls from such distinguished Alumni as Jim Holden '33, Pacesetters Chairman; Alex Liddell '35, Class Committeemen Chairman; Rod Scott '57, Alumni Director, and many others who will be working on this campaign. Please pay close attention to what they have to say. And give to the Fund.

Oh, one other matter. If you are asked to serve as a class committeeman or on a local telephone committee or to do any other job for the campaign, please do it. We'll give you all the facts to assist you in your job. Then when some Alumnus says: "Every time I hear from the Alumni, someone wants some money," you'll be able to tell him why.

Thanks for the 73 seconds.

Al Roach,
General Chairman,
1966 Alumni Annual Fund.

Overseas Student Group at U. of W.

An essential part in the life of an overseas student is a feeling of belonging to his adopted community. The International Student Organization helps to satisfy that need. I.S.O. was organized to help make foreign students feel at home in their new environment. It has representative groups at a number of the larger Canadian universities.

At the University of Windsor, interest in I.S.O. activities is growing rapidly. In contrast to 1965-66, when I.S.O. executive meetings were held once a month and general meetings at irregular intervals, plans are now underway to hold weekly meetings of the executive and monthly meetings of the general membership. A tentative constitution was drawn up during the last semester, outlining the objects of the organization. It was decided that any undergraduate or graduate student would be eligible for membership. Faculty members are also invited to attend. Jorge Merino of Lima, Peru, a second-year engineering student, was elected president of the group for 1966-67. Further elections will be held in September for the offices of vice-president and for the national and geographical representatives who serve on the executive committee.

Canadian and U.S. students encourage overseas students to join with them in both on and off-campus cultural and social activities. One of these activities, sponsored by the organization last year, was an International Night, March 12. More than 200 persons took part in the program which included: dancers from the Ukrainian Youth Association of Windsor; a Philippino dance led by Mrs. Jim Diem (the former Anita Sunga) of Manila, a 1966 arts graduate; songs from Latin America by the "Latin Indians", a group made up of students from Bolivia, Chile and Peru; and dancing followed.

The students plan tours of some local businesses and industries during the coming year. The program also includes visits to private homes.

Alumni Times: Summer 1966

U Thant . . .

"I am grateful to the Senate of the University of Windsor for the honour they have bestowed upon me; and I thank them also, and the President and other authorities of the University, for the warmth of the welcome they have given me.

"The honorary doctorate conferred today has for me a special significance. I find in it a symbol of faith in the purposes of the United Nations, and it is a symbol all the more meaningful for three reasons which are closely linked.

"First, this honorary degree is the award of a University renowned for its long-standing and active dedication to principles that are equally fundamental to the aims and purposes of the United Nations.

"Secondly, this University is located in a city and a community distinguished for the harmonious co-opera-



President Leddy with Honorary Degree Recipients



The Secretary-General of U.N. in Academic Procession

. . . May 28, 1966

"My present visit has enabled me to sense for myself the new impetus taking place here in academic endeavour — an impetus bearing clear witness, to me at any rate, that the University of Windsor is continuing to open, as it has in the past, new approaches to the improvement of relationships among men and women of different faiths, different racial origins and different nationalities.

"In these relationships, at the local, national and international levels and all around the world, lie the most crucial issues of our time. That is a truth which hardly needs emphasizing on this campus. Moreover, it is a truth well understood not only by the University and community of Windsor, but also by the Canadian nation, as Canada has abundantly demonstrated through its attitudes and actions as a Member State of the United Nations."

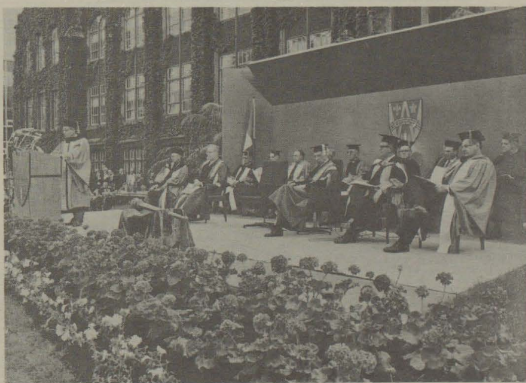
Alumni Times: Summer 1966

. . . at U. of W. . . .

tion and mutual respect which their diverse peoples have cultivated among themselves, and by which they have built bridges of friendship across the international frontier that lies so close at hand.

"Finally, this city of Windsor belongs to a country which, as an original Member State of the United Nations, has made a sustained, constructive and valuable contribution to the work of the Organization in all its most important fields of activity.

"From my good friend the Honorable Paul Martin and from Dr. Leddy and others, I had already learned something of the traditions of interdenominational, interracial and international teaching which have for so long flourished on this campus and are consonant, as well, with the character of the city that shelters it.



U Thant addresses Convocation



More than 4,000 persons attended U. of W.'s Fifth Convocation. Honorary degree recipients were: Dr. Harry G. Johnson; Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., and U Thant, secretary-general of the U.N.



Principal speaker, U Thant, secretary-general of the U.N., is shown receiving an honorary degree. From left: U Thant; Dr. Walter L. White, Beadle, and Hon. J. Keiller Mackay, chancellor.



Father and daughter, Douglas and Sharon Armstrong received degrees at Spring Convocation. Sharon a Bachelor of Arts degree and Mr. Armstrong a Master of Business Administration degree.

C O N V O C A T I O N



Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., now principal and vice-chancellor, St. Mark's College, U.B.C., received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. From left: Dr. Walter L. White, Beadle; Father LeBel, and Hon. J. Keiller Mackay, chancellor.



Among those receiving Master of Arts degrees at Spring Convocation were, from left: Joseph Sabo, Carole Jean Jensen, Richard Hornsey, and Adrian Van Den Hoven.



The first degree recipients from the School of Physical Education were: Arthur R. Blackshaw, Norman F. Lavoie, Wayne G. Curtin, Jerry L. Hyatt, and (not shown) Michael Hanov.



Friends of Father LeBel gathered in University Centre foyer prior to brunch held in his honour.



Master of Ceremonies for the brunch was J. Willard "Bill" Carpenter, president of the Alumni Association.



Past and future students chat with first president of University of Windsor. From left: Father LeBel; Dr. Roger J. Thibert, his wife, Audrey; their sons, Robbie and Mark.

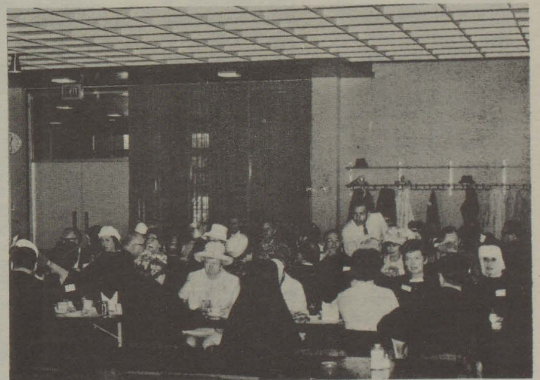
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Louis Petrimoulx, earliest graduate present, congratulates his good friend.



Shown above are some of the more than 200 persons who attended the brunch held in honour of Father LeBel on May 29, 1966.
Alumni Times: Summer 1966

'65 Fund Chairman Reports to Alumni Board

The classes of 1944, 1953 and 1960 were the top three classes in the 1965 Alumni Annual Fund campaign, Arthur B. Weingarden, 1965 fund chairman, told the Alumni Association's board of directors at their April meeting.

Mr. Weingarden said that 510 alumni representing 51 different class years gave a total of \$5,970.45, an increase of \$1,582.70 (or 36 percent) over last year's campaign total.

Participation was 18.6 per cent, compared with 15.0 per cent in the 1964 campaign, Mr. Weingarden said. The average gift per donor was \$11.71, down two cents from \$11.73 last year.

This was the first year that classes were compared and the top three ranked. Judging was based on three categories: total dollars donated by the class; participation by class members; and improvement in participation.

The class of '44 was fifth in total donations, second in participation and first in improvement. The class of '53 was third in total donations, fourth in participation and fifth in improvement. The class of '60 was fourth in total donations and eighth in participation.

Mr. Weingarden reminded the board that, for the second consecutive year, alumni residing in the United States were not included in the campaign because technical circumstances associated with United States Income Tax Laws prevented the Association from soliciting their support. He said

a number of alumni living in the U.S., however, did contribute to the fund.

The class of '45 tied with the class of '44 as the most improved class, each increasing participation by 22 per cent. The class of '41 was third, with an increase of 21 per cent; the class of '31 increased 20 per cent; and the class of '53 increased 17 per cent.

The 10 top-ranking classes in terms of participation (excluding those classes with less than 10 alumni in them) were: 1931, with 40 per cent; 1944, with 39 per cent; 1933, with 38 per cent; 1953, with 37 per cent; 1938, with 35 per cent; 1945, with 32 per cent; 1936, with 31 per cent; 1948, with 26 per cent; 1960, with 26 per cent; and 1954 with 25 per cent.

The top five classes in terms of total dollars contributed were: 1964, \$460; 1965, \$452; 1953, \$325.25; 1960, \$279; and 1944, \$215.

The five least improved classes, all of which showed decreases in participation this year, were: 1928, down 16 per cent; 1939, down 15 per cent; 1942, down eight per cent; 1937, down four per cent; and 1949 down three per cent.

Pacesetters

The "Pacesetters" continued to provide the backbone of the Alumni Annual Fund, Arthur B. Weingarden, 1965 fund chairman, said in his final report to the alumni board of directors.

"Pacesetters" are a group of alumni who give \$25 or more to the campaign.

There were 78 such alumni in the 1965 campaign, Mr. Weingarden reported, who gave a total of \$2,345.20.

"To put it another way," Mr. Weingarden said, "15 per cent of the alumni donating to this year's fund contributed almost 40 per cent of the total money collected."

In the 1964 campaign, there were 54 pacesetter gifts amounting to \$1,535.

CONTRIBUTORS

1893
Mr. D. M. Colleton

1897
Rt. Rev. H. F. Hillenmeyer

1903
Mr. J. Mercer Quarry

1907
Mr. Remy J. Meloche

1910
Rt. Rev. A. P. Mahoney
Mr. Leo C. Tiernan

1911
Rev. Ernest C. DePuydt

1914
Mr. Oswald E. Marcotte

1916
Mr. Frank J. Tschirhart

1917
Mr. Norman P. Reaume

1923
Mr. Patrick J. Gleeson

1924
Mr. Frank G. McTague

1925
Rev. John Haney

1926
Rev. M. Dalton
Mr. Raymond Marcotte
Mr. Fred T. Size

1927
Mr. Norman J. Langlois
Mr. T. L. McManus
Mr. P. L. McManus

1928
Mr. Clifford A. Blonde
Rev. C. V. McNabb
Mr. Mervin J. Murphy

1930
Mr. Michael L. Doyle
Rev. P. B. Hussey

1931
Mr. E. Boutette
Mr. Thos. A. Kimmerly

Dr. E. C. Ladouceur
Mr. Leon Z. McPherson

1932
Mr. Eugene Gillis
Mr. E. D. Hickey

1933
Mr. F. J. DeMuy
Judge Lawrence A. Deziel
Mr. James A. Holden
Mr. Bernard Newman
Mr. William Young

1934
Mr. D. M. Jeannette
Mr. Vincent Westfall

1935
Mr. Percy J. Beneteau
Mr. M. Levasseur

1936
Mr. A. B. Harrison
Mr. D. C. Lane

Mr. Alex C. Liddell
Mr. J. R. M. Pentland
Mr. Joseph M. Smith

1937
Mr. Alphonse Gignac
Mr. Jerry Hartford
Mr. R. W. Meanwell
Rev. D. J. Mulvihill, C.S.B.
Mr. John M. Stonehouse

1938
Mr. F. S. Beckley
Mr. Roy T. Bezaire
Mr. T. H. Eansor
Mr. Vincent Janisse
Mr. Edward A. Mooney
Rev. Stanley A. Novion
Mr. D. J. Tousey
Mrs. H. C. Warren

1939
Mr. Stewart H. Bull
Dr. F. G. DeMarco, M.D.
Mr. R. Pollard

1940
Mr. Charles J. Clark
Mr. Alex J. Devine
Mr. Stephen R. McManus
Mr. Bernard J. Nolan

1941
Rev. P. Charbonneau
Mr. Louis A. Merlo
Mrs. Margaret Squire
Mr. Joseph M. Stefani

1942
Mr. E. J. Dufault
Mr. Malti Holli
Mr. Samuel A. Sasso
Miss Gloria Sibue
Dr. T. Walsh

1943
Mrs. Charles T. Cheshire

1944
Mr. J. B. W. Carmichael
Mr. Raymond L. Charron
Mr. P. J. Curtin

Mr. Robert Gage
Rev. J. T. Hollerhead
Mr. G. J. Langan
Mr. Harold J. O'Brien, Q.C.
Mr. John Perkins
Mr. Victor C. Sasso
Mr. William F. Viveash
Mr. John Zadorsky

1945

Mr. Aurel Botosan
Dr. Morris R. Gardner
Mr. W. A. Morrison
Mr. John S. Nicol
Mr. Ted Seewald
Miss Shirley M. Smith

1946

Miss Barbara Birch
Mr. John J. Bruno
Mr. Bernard A. Joy
Mr. Raymond L. Janisse
Mrs. M. Kulbacki
Mr. William J. Marinis
Mr. Philip L. Reaume
Mr. A. T. J. Roach

1947

Mrs. Rosary Carney
Mrs. Hugh J. McMahon
Dr. Robert McHerry
Mrs. J. S. Nicol
Mrs. Dolores Valcke

1948

Mr. James H. Barth, Jr.
Mr. Robert Book
Mr. Jack Creed
Mr. Robert J. Doyle
Mr. Walter R. Duffield
Mr. Patrick G. Furlong
Mr. Frank Hanaka
Mrs. Wilma Kaner
Mr. Robert W. McLaren
Mr. Joseph P. McMahon
Mr. Vincent Morneau
Mr. James C. Price
Mr. William James Thomson
Mr. Richard D. Thrasher
Miss Marion Helen Warnock
Mr. Lyle Warwick
Miss Katharina Wolf
Mr. Thomas Zuber

1949

Mr. J. M. Brownlie
Mr. Edmund J. Bruno
Mr. Louis J. Chery
Mr. Henry J. Gentile
Mr. Gerard R. Herbert
Mr. M. Hosowich
Mr. William E. Kennedy
Mr. John McMurdie
Mr. Andrew Mikita
Mr. Patrick J. Moher
Mr. Gerald O'Brien
Mrs. Lionel Pitre
Mr. Peter C. Sawatzky
Mr. Joseph E. Schiller
Dr. Lionel J. Schiller

1950

Mr. Tino Baggio
Mr. William Bridgeman
Mr. Leon T. Farrah
Mr. Henry Fordham
Mr. Robert K. Little
Mr. Patrick Luciani

Miss Ann McLellan
Mrs. D. H. Powell
Mrs. Louis J. Stark
Mr. Elbio A. Toldo
Mrs. Ray Walker
Mr. William Warden

1951

Mr. Donald Arpin
Mr. Kenneth R. Berthiaume
Dr. John Fejes
Mr. Leo F. Fredette
Mr. J. B. Galligan
Mrs. J. J. Haggarly
Mr. Andrew Harcar
Mr. Harold A. Johnson
Mr. F. D. Leeder
Mr. John J. Mays
Mr. T. P. Mooney
Mr. Ralph S. Stefani
Dr. Roger J. Thibert

1952

Mr. Roy A. Battagello
Dr. Saul Bluestone
Mr. Richard J. Bondy
Mrs. S. James Collins
Mrs. Jack Creed
Mr. Richard J. Fisher
Mrs. Richard J. Fisher
Mr. H. R. Hartford
Mr. Bernard F. Hastings
Mr. Arthur R. Heaton
Mrs. Harold Johnson
Miss Patricia L. Lewis
Mr. Robert J. Martin
Mr. Jack Maziak
Mr. Joseph D. McAllister
Mr. Frank J. Montello
Mr. W. J. Waugh

1953

Mr. John Atkin
Miss Kathleen Bendick
Mr. Peter Broder
Dr. Joseph L. Dodick
Mr. Paul T. Dertinger
Mr. Lawrence G. Eansor
Mr. Jerome Haggarly
Mr. R. W. Hough
Mr. Dennis Kearn
Mr. Roy A. Magda
Mr. Gerald E. Nori
Mr. Albert H. Paddon
Mrs. Eleanor Rindlisbacher
Mr. R. P. Roberts
Dr. Walter Romano
Mr. Michael G. Scarlett
Dr. Carmelo V. Scime
Mrs. John Watson
Mrs. Nastasia Zin

1954

Mr. James F. Austin
Mr. P. J. Calarco
Mr. J. R. Comuzzi
Mr. Arthur D. Kidd
Mr. Henry T. Marenlette
Mr. Gordon Mascaro
Mr. & Mrs. Kevin Masterson
Mrs. Frank Montello
Mr. G. S. Soteros
Mr. Harold M. Taub
Mr. Michael Vasil
Mr. John Watson
Mr. Arthur B. Weingarden
Mr. Ed Wilkinson

1955

Rev. Philip Beers, C.S.B.
Dr. P. J. Courey
Mr. Edward A. Davies
Mr. John Ellenberger
Miss Ruth Heyd
Mr. Richard F. Kennedy
Mr. R. J. Knowlton
Mr. Gordon E. Little
Mr. Clifford Molyneux
Mr. Len Price
Mr. William G. Rankine
Mrs. Carmelo V. Scime
Mr. Brian Smyth
Mr. M. Vuckovich
Dr. Michael Zin

1956

Mr. John Cradock
Mr. Michael L. George
Mr. Rae A. Graham
Mr. J. C. Halloran
Mr. J. Gerard Heaney
Mr. John Hreno
Mr. Walter Leszczynski
Mr. Norbert O. Marenlette
Mr. Richard J. Moriarty
Mrs. Richard Renaud

1957

Mr. William Burleigh
Mr. Donald Chambers
Mr. William Champ
Mr. Peter A. DeVriendt
Mr. & Mrs. James Duchene
Mr. Donald J. Finn
Mr. Harley G. Forden
Miss Judy Kennedy
Miss Patricia McManus
Mr. G. St. Pierre
Mr. Hugh Saville
Mr. F. X. Sheehan
Miss Lorraine Tuife

1958

Mr. Robert Bouteiller
Mr. Russell G. Chauvin
Mr. Gabriel J. Courey
Mr. John L. Danesi
Miss Suzanne Geml
Mr. Gerald Levine
Mr. C. W. Havelock
Mr. Jim McAllister
Mr. John Mongenais
Mrs. Richard J. Moriarty
Mr. John E. Pageau
Mr. John C. Pearson
Mr. Ronald G. Pfaff
Mr. Bogdan Popovic
Mr. Paul Renaud
Mr. Edward Tuba
Mr. William Tuba

1959

Miss Ruby Bosworth
Mr. Anthony E. Cusinato
Mr. James Dales
Mr. Arthur DeLorenzi
Miss Helen I. E. Lukacs
Mr. James T. Mulligan
Mr. Andrew G. Nicholas
Mrs. Mike Roche
Mrs. T. R. Recker
Mr. Patrick S. Sloan
Mr. Harold Sweetman
Mrs. Margaret Thom
Miss Mari White

1960

Mr. Richard N. Aubry
Mr. Alexander Belke
Mr. John E. Bodaly
Mr. J. B. Brown
Rev. Thomas A. Casey
Mr. Frank A. Cavalieri
Lt. John D. Cole
Mr. William J. Coyle
Mr. John G. Daichendt
Mrs. Arthur DeLorenzi
Mr. Alex Dey
Miss Carol E. Evon
Mr. James Gordon
Mr. Michael J. Hendrick
Mrs. John Hreno
Mr. Graeme Hutchinson
Mr. Peter Jankov
Miss Maureen Jennings
Mr. Terrence J. Kennedy
Mrs. Leda Law
Miss Diana Mady
Mr. Chris C. McCaffery
Miss Marie Mills
Mr. Farrell Mock
Mr. James Moore
Mr. David Nantais
Mrs. Ruth E. Newton
Mr. Donald V. O'Connell
Mr. Brian O'Malley
Mr. Lou Pennechetti
Mr. Raymond Peringer
Mr. J. D. Robertson
Mr. M. P. Roche
Mr. Donald B. Rumball
Mr. Donald Stone
Mr. Robert B. Wade

1961

Mr. H. R. Atkinson
Mr. Michael Biro
Mr. Jerome Carpenter
Mr. Arthur N. (Bud) Day
Mr. E. A. Dixon
Dr. Frank DuPont
Mrs. Robert Garen
Mr. James W. Grier
Mr. David R. Hatch
Mr. DeLancey M. Gillier
Mr. Ronald L. Gordon
Mr. Andrew Kizik
Mr. William Marotta
Mrs. S. Markovich
Mrs. David Nantais
Mr. Thomas O'Brien
Mr. Donald Pajot
Mr. Garry F. Potter
Mr. Daniel Stecher
Mr. Paul Thomas Taylor
Mr. Gerald F. Weale
Miss M. M. Westgate
Mr. David Wilson

1962

Miss Yvonne A. Aubin
Mrs. C. Pamela Ayland
Mrs. John E. Bodaly
Mr. Louis M. Bonfront
Mrs. Pearl Ann Bradd
Mr. Charles A. Brooks
Mrs. John G. Daichendt
Miss Jo-Anne DeMarco
Mr. David M. Dore
Mr. Eli C. Drakich
Mr. Gary S. Dunlop
Mr. Paul S. Dunseath
Mr. Robert Gardner
Miss Mary Ellen Gazarek
Mr. John A. Giffen

Miss Donna L. Hays
Miss Carol A. Kennedy
Mrs. Terry Kennedy
Mr. Roy Lacoursiere
Mr. James R. Leishman
Mr. Chung Wang Lui
Miss Doris Novotel
Miss Doreen O'Brien
Mr. Edward Ozmek
Mr. Monty Pomm
Mr. Brad Secord
Mr. Eric A. Tamm
Mrs. Roger Thibert
Mr. William Totten
Miss K. Vine

1963

Mr. P. E. Allen
Mrs. Sheila Barron
Mrs. R. L. Beacroft
Miss Irma E. Bennard
Mr. Joseph P. Cleary
Mr. R. T. Collier
Mr. J. M. Douglas
Mr. Paul Fazio
Sister M. Fidelis
Mrs. Louise Shoemaker
Mr. Donald C. Fuerth
Miss Margaret Galbraith
Mr. Robert J. Garen
Mr. Paul Kennedy
Miss Elaine Kmit
Mr. Peter J. Knowlton
Mr. Michael M. Mandich
Mr. Randolph Marcotte
Mr. Terrence Mayville
Miss Elizabeth Mazur
Miss Heather Milne
Mr. Iwan Mordwanec
Mr. Peter P. Nupsl
Miss Genevieve Ustrzycki
Mrs. David Woodall
Miss Margaret M. Zagol

1964

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Annett
Miss Mary Ames
Mr. Frank E. Burke
Miss Margaret Craig
Mrs. J. M. Cranstone
Mr. W. J. Crawford
Miss Gertrude Currie
Mr. H. A. Dennison
Miss Elizabeth Dettman
Mr. Terry Devlin
Mr. R. J. Doyle
Mr. Walter J. Enns
Mr. James Flynn
Mr. Lorrin Gale
Mr. A. John Gillies
Miss Mary-Jo Gleeson
Mr. Reuben Green
Mr. J. M. Hales
Miss Margaret Haller
Mr. David R. Hersey
Miss Gloria M. Hewus
Mr. Keith F. Johnson
Miss Fern Keuber
Mr. Emil Koteles
Miss Doris Kreutzer
Mr. W. D. Laing
Mr. Richard Langs
Mr. Francis Wm. Lemire
Miss Melanie Lind
Mr. Bernard D. Madoff
Mrs. Randolph Marcotte
Mr. David G. Miller
Mr. John Mitchell
Mr. & Mrs. John D. Morand

Sister M. Halder
Miss Dorothy Nelson
Mr. Nick Palenchuk
Mr. S. Pettelov
Miss Myrcyl Pullen
Mr. Richard Renaud
Miss Yvette Roberge
Miss Vera Roberts
Mr. J. D. Robinson
Miss Anne Roth
Miss Anita Santin
Mr. Richard Shiner
Mr. G. D. Slaney
Mrs. Alice R. Smith
Miss Janet Pracey
Miss Patricia Smith
Miss Ingrid Stahl
Mr. Len Varrasso
Mr. Felix T. S. Wai
Mrs. Anne Winge
Mr. Robert F. Williams

1965

Miss Elaine Anderson
Mr. Alan Ayett
Mr. Jacques Beaulne
Miss Sheila E. Blair
Mr. Dennis J. Blonde
Miss Carol Briscoe
Mr. M. H. Brodsky
Mr. T. J. Cassellon, C.S.B.
Mr. Raymond Cazanar
Mr. Gerald Chui
Mr. Charles D. Cole
Mr. J. L. Cranstone
Mr. J. L. Dawson, Jr.
Mr. Lorne A. Duguid
Mr. John W. Gibson
Miss Judith Grossutti
Mr. Sandra Halasz
Miss Dorothy Hanrahan
Mr. Joseph Hoare
Mr. Edward A. Hodgkinson
Mr. R. J. Hornick
Miss V. Phyllis Ivanoff
Miss Constance Janci
Miss Joan Kulesza
Mr. Gerald LaFortune
Mr. Dennis A. Lauzon
Mr. Kenneth Paul Mandzak
Mr. Douglas J. McCready
Mr. Gerald J. McNeil
Mr. T. Michie
Miss Mary Louise Monaghan
Mr. Michael Moodrey
Mr. Peter B. Moran
Miss Marlene Nusca
Miss Helen Pacovsky
Mr. Thomas Passarello
Mr. Robert D. Penfold
Miss Anne Pollack
Miss Brenda Price
Mr. Penfilino Saliccioli
Miss Mary N. Senzel
Miss Barbara Shaw
Mr. Dennis J. Smart
Miss Lillian Sediva
Miss Patricia Solomon
Miss Joan Spinks
Mr. Dale A. Struthers
Mr. Kenneth Towers
Mr. Anthony Turchyn
Miss J. Gean Vogler
Mrs. Donna Weiler
Mr. David Woodall
Mrs. Phyllis Wunder
Miss Zigrida Zeps

On Campus

(Continued from Page Five)

United Church Chaplain Appointed

Rev. Dr. Vernon McEachern has officially been inducted as United Church chaplain of the University of Windsor.

Rev. David Irvine, minister of Sandwich United Church and chairman of the University of Windsor section of the London Conference Chaplaincy committee, presented Dr. McEachern and Rev. W. L. Langille, chairman of the Essex Presbytery, officiated at the induction.

New Programs For '66 - '67

Two post-graduate students of chemical engineering at the University of Windsor, accompanied by a professor, will undertake an unusual program of research work at the Atomic Energy of Canada Corp. plant at Chalk River, Ont., this summer.

Their research projects, of mutual interest to Atomic Energy of Canada and to the University of Windsor, will serve as credits toward their masters' degrees, an arrangement believed to be the first of its kind in summer research work at Chalk River.

The students are K. Singh Kanwal, of Chandigarh, India, and Edmund Egbuniwe, of Onitsha, Nigeria, both graduates of the University of Windsor. They will be accompanied by Dr. Carl St. Pierre, a member of the first graduating class of engineers from Assumption University (1961), who obtained his master's degree at Assumption and his Ph.D. at Northwestern University, Chicago, and is now assistant professor of chemical engineering at the University of Windsor.

One new doctoral program, two new masters' programs and nine new honours courses will be available at the University of Windsor this September.

A program leading to a degree of doctor of philosophy in engineering materials, a newly designated department of engineering, will be offered next September. It will be the ninth doctoral program available at the University of Windsor.

The new program leading to degrees in masters of applied science and masters of arts are, respectively, in engineering materials and in sociology, making a total of 18 masters' programs available.

The nine new honours courses to be offered next September are in economics and history, history and theology, philosophy, philosophy and mathematics, political science and history, psychology and sociology, theology and philosophy, theology and psychology, and theology and sociology. The total number of honours courses available thus increases to 36 in the arts and sciences.

Another new addition to the curriculum at the University of Windsor next September will be a new option of industrial engineering in mechanical engineering.

"The honours courses available for students entering university from Grade XIII are not as well known as they should be to Grade XIII students," President J. F. Leddy said. "They are designed for students who are above average ability, and are therefore capable of doing more intensive study. Graduates from honours courses are more respected for their achievements than those who take regular courses, and they also have advantages when they go on to post-graduate courses or to teaching and other professions."

First U. of Windsor Debating Tournament

Four students teamed up to bring the University of Windsor its first tournament—the Central Canadian tournament.

Michael Connelly, a third-year arts student, Frank Young, a second-year arts student, Terrence Morgan, a second-year arts student, and William Dolishny, a first-year arts student, won the debating honor at a match at Osgoode Hall in January.

The Windsor club was founded in 1962. One of its founding members, John Morand, class of '64, studying law at Osgoode, was a member of the losing Osgoode team this year.

Indian Professor Visits Campus

Professor Vachaspati, head of the department of physics, University of Allahabad, India, will be a visiting professor of physics at the University of Windsor for the academic year, 1966-67.

He has been awarded a Commonwealth Research Fellowship by the Canadian Universities Foundation, one of four such fellowships provided this year to bring outstanding Commonwealth scholars to Canadian universities. He was nominated for the fellowship by the University of Windsor.

Born in Delhi, Prof. Vachaspati obtained his B.Sc. at Agra University and his Ph.D. at Delhi University. He did postdoctoral work at ETH, in Zurich, Switzerland, and at the Niels Bohr Institute for Theoretical Physics, Copenhagen.

After three years as a reader in theoretical physics at the University of Ahmedabad, India, he spent a year at McMaster University as a National Research Council postdoctoral fellow, working in collaboration with Dr. M. Preston. He then returned to India as a reader in physics at Lucknow University; head of the physics department, University of Roorkee, and, since 1965, head, physics department, University of Allahabad.

Prof. Vachaspati has had numerous publications in the fields of relativity and electrodynamics, and is currently interested in non-linear effects in electrodynamics and in the theory of coherence.

Dr. Lucjan Krause, head, physics department, said that Prof. Vachaspati will be collaborating on research in theoretical physics with Dr. Geza Szamosi, professor of physics.

Alumni Times: Summer 1966

Alumni Chatter

BIRTHS

1965

The **Jerry Smrckas** announce the arrival of a daughter, Deborah Patricia, April 9. . . . A son, Peter Charles, for Rosemary and **Peter Halford**, born May 30. . . . **Peter** and **Geraldine Nantais** had a boy, Thomas Christopher, June 15.

1963

Bruce and **Ann Marie Horan** (nee Cignac) announce the birth of a son, Patrick Michael, June 22. . . . **Stan** and **Joan Fraser** (nee Waldorf) had a son, Paul Douglas, May 17. . . . **Ian** and **Janet Hart** had a daughter, Marjorie Janet, May 24.

1962

Dr. and Mrs. **Byron Rourke** (nee Carolyn Walling, '63) had a son, April 11. . . . A daughter for the **Leroy Eids** (nee Diane Carom), born May 21.

1960

John and **Cathy Daichendt** (nee Housley, '62) had a daughter, Stephanie Lynn, April 16. . . . On May 17, **Don** and **Marie Stone** (nee McGuinness) had a son, Sean. . . . Robert Andrew, son of **Robert** and **Shirley Wade** (nee Heard) was born May 14.

1959

The **John Budas** had a son, John David, born March 14.

1958

Peter and **Sylvia Fillman** had a son, Paul, June 28. . . . The **John Murrays** (nee June Flowers) had a daughter, Dawn Lynn, May 19.

1954

Bev and **Grace Carson** announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Tena, May 18.

1953

Richard and **Donalda Robarts** had a daughter, June 15.

1951

Dalton and **Pierrette Charters** (nee Lano) announce the birth of a son, Dalton John, June 24.

1950

The **Bill Fishers** had a son, John Matthew, June 3.

1944

John and **Josephine Perkins** announce the birth of a daughter, Dawn Marie, May 28.

1966

Harmen A. Heyn, who received an Honours B.A. in economics at the University of Windsor spring convocation, has

been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Foundation fellowship for a year's post-graduate study. The fellowship is one of 96 awarded this year in Canada by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, Princeton, New Jersey, to encourage students to take graduate studies leading to the teaching profession. It provides full tuition and other fees and a \$2,000 living stipend. A total of 1,312 were awarded in the U.S. A graduate of Herman Collegiate Institute, Harmen came to Windsor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl-Heinz Heyn, from Hanover, Germany, in 1959. He will study econometrics at the University of Montreal. . . . **Dan F. McArthur** has been appointed a sales analyst with Shell Oil Company at Toronto. During his last year at U. of W. he married Sylvia Trott. . . . Two Windsor school teachers will spend the next two years teaching the children of Canadian servicemen in West Germany. **Sheila Wright**, '61, and **Raymond Luck**, '66, will leave Canada on August 22 for their new jobs. **Sheila**, a teacher of history and physical education at Walkerville Collegiate, will teach at Canadian Brigade headquarters in Soest while **Raymond**, who is now teaching at the J. E. Benson public school, will teach at the RCAF school in Baden Soellingen. Both will be on loan from the Windsor Board of Education to the department of national defense for the two-year period ending in the fall of 1968. They will be part of a force of 700 Canadian teachers from all parts of the country working among children of the 16,000 strong Canadian armed forces contingent in Europe.

1964

Effective this September, **Myrcyl Pullen** will head the English department at Kennedy Collegiate. **Ron Loughheed**, former head of that department, will become vice-principal at Forster Collegiate.

1963

Stan Fraser is the assistant athletic director at Pickering College, Newmarket, Ontario. . . . **Michael Mandich** was licensed recently at Central United Church, Windsor. The licensing by the Essex Presbytery of the United Church of Canada was done by Rev. David Irvine of Sandwich United Church. He also preached the sermon that day. He attended the Union Theological College, University of British Columbia. He has served in the mission fields of Coe Hill, Ontario, where he was a prison chaplain, and Oakridges, where he worked for the Warrendale Treatment Centre as a child therapist. He was ordained in London on June 2 and will serve his first two years in the Bay of Quinte Conference. . . . **Chuck Greenwood** received his master's degree in International Relations at Yale University June 13, 1966. He is currently on the staff of the United Nations. . . . Appointed to the modern languages department at University of Windsor is **Adrian T. Van Den Hoven**, a teaching fellow, 1965-66, as lecturer. Born in Utrecht, Holland, **Adrian** received his B.A. and M.A. at U. of W. He has taught at John McGregor High School in Chatham, and the University.

1962

Joyce Kohlmeier and **John J. Daley** were married July 9, in Rochester. **Joyce** has been employed as a social worker for Catholic Charities in Rochester.

1961

Michael Axford has successfully completed his Emmerson-Beattie Fellowship studies in business administration. He is associated with the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, Branch Office Administration, here in Windsor.

1959

John W. Buda has been awarded an F.L.M.I. designation (Fellow of The Life Management Institute) upon completion of the course of study. . . . **Tony Mariotti** joined the law firm of Riordon and DeMarco in January of this year. Their offices are located in the Canada Building in Windsor.

1958

Peter Fillman is with the Child Adjustment Service of the Toronto Board of Education. . . . **Thomas Tiernan** has earned a Ph.D. in chemistry at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . **Brian Moar** completed one year of a two year teaching assignment in South Africa. . . . **Art Clune**, who has been with the Bell Telephone Co. since graduation, was recently transferred from Toronto to Montreal, where he will assume duties in sales administration. . . . **Leo Larocque** is managing a large Handy Andy outlet, on Dufferin Street in Toronto, for Shell Oil Company. **Leo** has been with Shell Oil since graduation in '56. He was stationed in Trenton and Timmins before being transferred to Toronto. **Leo**, his wife, Mearle, and their two children, Laurie, 6, and Paul, 3, reside in Weston.

1957

Roderick J. Scott, a B.Comm. graduate, took over duties May 23, as alumni director, succeeding Terry Kennedy. He had been administrator of a community centre in Cornwall, Ontario, since 1961 where he initiated a Christian Culture Series program patterned after the U. of W. series. After graduation, Rod was a salesman for Canadian Oil Companies Ltd. in St. Catharines and Windsor, later area supervisor. He received a plaque from the athletic department of Assumption in 1962 for his contribution to the athletic program of the university. . . . **Dr. S. P. Millinoff** announces his association with Dr. M. E. Nesseth with offices in Windsor. Dr. Millinoff recently completed 4 years' residency at Detroit Memorial Hospital in Obstetrics and Gynecology.

1956

Richard J. Moriarty, M.Ed., director of athletics of the University of Windsor, has been appointed assistant professor of physical education. He will lecture in history and principles of physical education, and organization and administration, and will instruct in archery. Prof. Moriarty was instructor in the English Department, University of Windsor, 1960-63, and sessional instructor in the school of physical education, 1965-66. He has been athletic director at U. of W. since 1956. He received his M.Ed. from Wayne State University in June, having obtained his M.A. at Assumption University 1958. . . . **Dan McKeon** is owner and operator of a paper box company in Toronto. Dan and his wife, Ann, and two children are living in the Kingsway area in Toronto.

(Continued on page fifteen)



May we suggest a
Save-for-the-Little-Things—
you-might-otherwise-never-buy Account?



Alumni Chatter

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

1955

Phil Courey has been practicing Dentistry in Windsor for five years. Phil and his wife, Souad, are the proud parents of three daughters, Renee, Monica and Camille. Phil tells us number four is expected in October.

1951

Michael Daypuk, head of the general business department at Harry E. Guppy High School of Commerce, Windsor, will participate in the Greater Edmonton Teachers' Convention Feb. 23 and 24 in discussions on distributive education. **Mike**, recognized as an outstanding teacher of marketing and merchandising in Ontario, was invited to take part on the recommendation of the Ontario Department of Education. The Windsor Board of Education moved that a letter of commendation be sent to Mike.

1948

Joe Arpin is now Assistant to the Comptroller at Chrysler of Canada.

1938

Harold Schachern lauded laymen who have contributed their time and suggestions towards making Vatican II ideas successful, in a speech to Windsor laymen, attending the last session of a five-meeting course on "Vatican II and You". The course was a training program for Essex County parish leaders in preparation for the London Synod called by Bishop Carter.

1937

A. E. Gignac has been elected chairman of the recently-established advisory board of St. Mary's Academy, Windsor. . . . **Robert W. Meanwell**, chartered accountant, was elected by The Canadian Tax Foundation as a director. This is the first time the Windsor area has been distinguished with a CTF directorship on its board of governors.

1927

Nominated by the Windsor Separate School Board, **Patrick L. McManus**, co-ordinator of the Windsor Board of Education's night school program, was honored April 14 as one of Ontario's most dynamic Catholic education leaders. Along with five other men, he was presented with an award of merit by the Ontario Separate School Trustees' Association. The awards went to persons who, in the estimation of OSSTA, have contributed much more to the advancement of Catholic education than their positions demanded.

In Memoriam

Major John A. Wellwood, C.D., well-known in Windsor military circles, died February 9, 1966, following a lengthy illness.

Born in Toronto, he received his early schooling here and was a graduate of Assumption College and the University of Detroit, where he obtained his chemical engineering degree.

from 1942-1945 and in 1946 he joined The

While at Assumption the Major served in the Commissioned Officers Training Corps Essex Scottish militia unit as a lieutenant.

Major Wellwood was active in Central United Church affairs, where he was a member of the board of management and the church session.

He is survived by his wife, Marie, a son, Bevin Montgomery, at home and a sister, Mrs. John Bradshaw (Marie) of Windsor.

+

Dr. Ulysses Joseph Durocher, a long-time and well-known member of Windsor's medical community died recently in Windsor at the age of 88.

Dr. Durocher was active in public service, including a term as Sandwich West Township health officer and as coroner. He served, for 35 years, as physician to the student nurses at Hotel Dieu.

He attended the Detroit Medical College in 1910 and the following year graduated from the University of Toronto medical school.

Dr. Durocher was a member of the Canadian Medical Society, a life member of the Ontario Medical Society, a past-president of the Essex County Medical Society.

He was also a Papal Knight Commander of Pope Pius IX.

He is survived by his wife Clare (nee Pare); a son, Stayner of Toronto; a daughter, Mrs. A. F. (Pearl) Haller of Dearborn, Mich.; a brother Alfred of LaSalle; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

+

Frank Desjarlais died in Toronto on July 17.

He was born in Windsor. A graduate of Assumption High School in 1942 and Assumption College in 1947, he was a teacher. Mr. Desjarlais taught at Riverside High School in Windsor and most recently at Hay River, N.W.T.

He is survived by both parents.

+

Andrew Woloch died suddenly in Windsor. He was 21 years.

Mr. Woloch was a graduate of Herman Collegiate Institute and had just completed his second year with honours at University of Windsor. He was studying chemical engineering.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Woloch.

Robert Joseph Doyle, 23, died in Ottawa last month, as the result of a swimming accident. Mr. Doyle was born and raised in Windsor. He was working in Ottawa as a civil servant.

He is survived by his mother, grand-mother, Mrs. Stanish of Windsor, and a brother, Edward, of Ottawa.

+

Very Rev. John H. O'Loane, C.S.B., one-time principal of Assumption High School and president of Assumption College from 1949 to 1952, died in Toronto recently. He was 69, and a staff member of St. Michael's College School.

Born in Toronto, Father O'Loane was ordained in 1923 and was a member of the general council of the Basilian Fathers from 1948 to 1954. He went to St. Michael's in 1961 as a teacher of English and religion. He is survived by a sister, Helen, of Toronto.

In addition to serving in Windsor and Toronto, Father O'Loane was a teacher at Basilian establishments in Texas and New York.

+

Bernard Duggan, 58, was killed in an automobile accident in Macomb County, Michigan.

A native of Lima, Ohio, he attended Assumption College, Wayne State University and the University of Detroit.

He was a salesman for the Allstate Insurance Co. for the last 14 years.

He was a member of the choir and Holy Name Society of St. Matthew Church, the Gallagher Club and the Knights of Equality.

He is survived by his wife, Katherine; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Houston and Kathleen; three sons, James, Michael and Kevin, and three grandchildren.

+

Walter J. Dunne, a former president of the Friends of Assumption Foundation at Assumption College, died of cancer in Ford Hospital in Detroit in late June at the age of 65 years.

Mr. Dunne recently retired as director of the Wayne County Department of Social Welfare. As director of the county welfare program from its creation in 1939, Mr. Dunne guided the agency for 27 years.

Prior to that, Mr. Dunne was Superintendent of the Poor and chairman of the three-man board that ran Wayne County General Hospital.

Mr. Dunne was a graduate of Assumption College in Windsor, and of the University of Detroit Law School.

He was pre-deceased, on June 3, by his wife, Nola M. Dunne. He is survived by five daughters, Marguerite, Mrs. William Edwards, Mrs. Gerald Nagle, Mrs. Louis Ponzianni, Mrs. Gerford Carver; five sons, Walter E., Paul G., Michael J., Robert J., and the Rev. Thomas A. Dunne, S.J. and 31 grandchildren.

HOMECOMING '66 - October 28, 29 and 30

Alumni Times: Summer 1966

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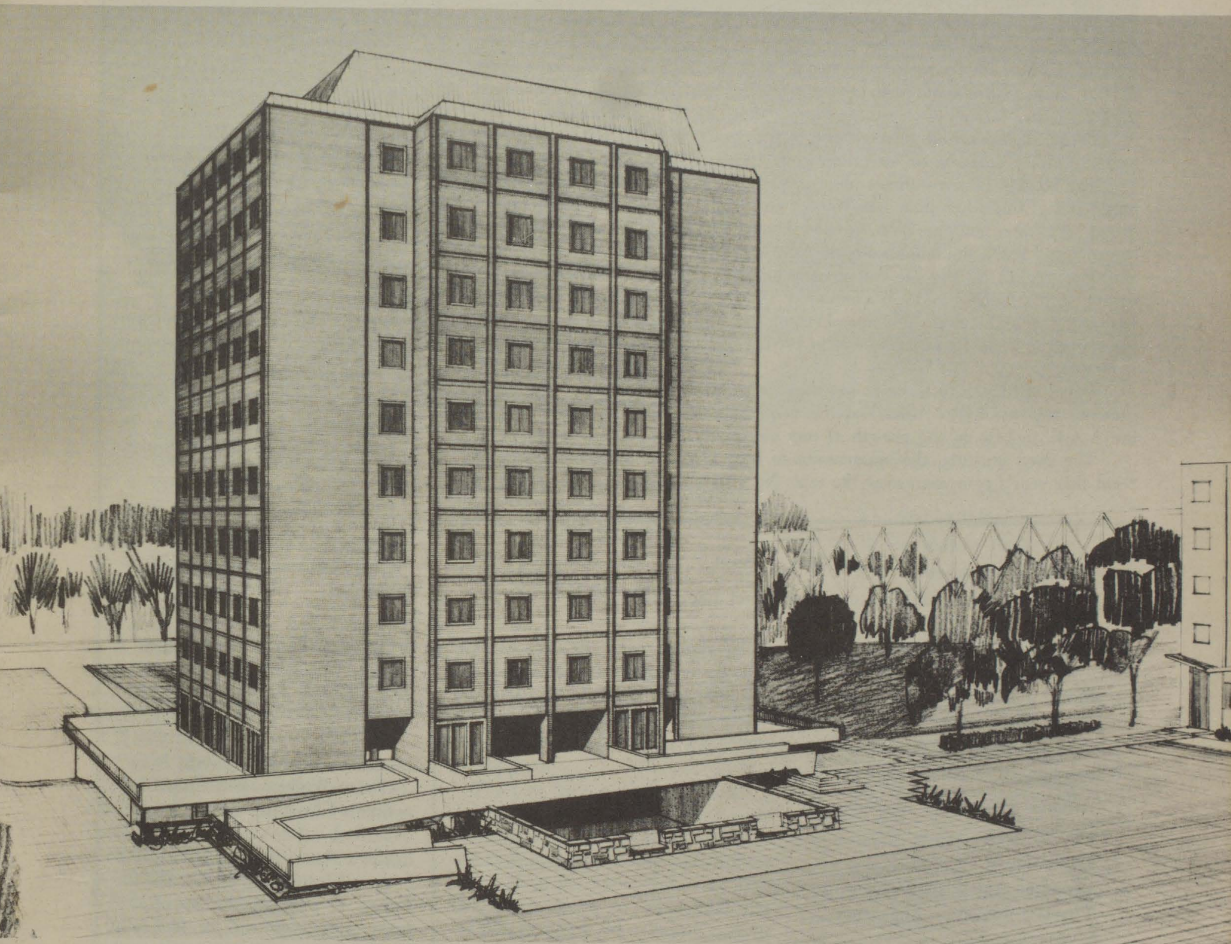
8:30 - 4:30

8:30 - 4:00

Monday through Thursday

Friday, Saturday

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR ALUMNI TIMES



Architect's concept of men's residence . . . presently under construction (See Page 3).

Memo

TO: All Members of the Alumni Association

FROM: Rod Scott, Alumni Director



Chairman Al Roach '46 is asking the help of all members of the Alumni Association in making this year's Fund the most successful in the history of the Association. The need for funds from the Alumni is greater now than ever before. Al and his committee, composed of Alex Liddell, Rae Graham and Jim Holden need your cooperation.

We look, once again, to our "Pacesetters Club" for the leadership in this 1966 Alumni Annual Fund. Pacesetter Chairman, Jim Holden will be sending a scroll, suitable for framing, to all members of the Association who contribute \$25 or more. This scroll will be your membership card in the "Pacesetters Club."

Every dollar raised through the A.A.F. goes towards scholarships for students either entering or attending your University.

The change in government policy means that all monies for scholarships must come from other than government funds. It is not difficult, therefore, to see how important the 1966 Alumni Annual Fund is, if we are to continue to grow and reach the heights we all want our Alma Mater to achieve.

The growth during the last decade alone is fantastic. Consider, if you will, that the faculty in 1956 numbered 38; in 1961, this figure jumped to 127 and today there are 243 members of the Faculty at U of W. In 1956 the operating budget was \$335,982; in 1961, \$1,615,231; and the 1966 budget is \$6,221,250.

It is not necessary to point out that we all gain as Alumni from the fast growing reputation our Alma Mater is acquiring. We have a chance through the A.A.F. to help in the growth of our University.

The need is acute, the opportunity to help is yours. Why not act now? Send this year's campaign over the top. No gift is too small.

Editor: Rod J. Scott

Assistant Editor: Miss Carol Lee Latter

CONTENTS

Memo	- - - - -	2
Cover Story	- - - - -	3
Golf Story	- - - - -	4
Challenge	- - - - -	5
Alumni President's Message	- - - - -	5
On Campus	- - - - -	6
Homecoming	- - - - -	7
Canadian-American Seminar	- - - - -	8
Physical Education Expansion	- - - - -	10
Sports Schedules	- - - - -	11
Book Shelf	- - - - -	12
Class News	- - - - -	13

University of Windsor Alumni Times, published quarterly on behalf of the University of Windsor Alumni Association, Windsor, Ontario. Member American Alumni Council. Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

COMING EVENTS

October 4, 6:30 P.M.

Windsor Chapter Executive Meeting.

October 7

(Tent) World University Service National Convention.

October 13, 10:30 A.M.

Red Cross Blood Drive.

October 14, 10:30 A.M.

Red Cross Blood Drive.

October 17, 12:15 P.M.

Chemical Engineering Wives Luncheon Meeting.

October 21, 7:00 P.M.

Torch Club Dinner Meeting; Hon. Paul Martin guest speaker.

October 22, 7:00 P.M.

Winada Business & Professional Women's Club Reception and Dinner.

October 26, 7:00 P.M.

Testimonial Dinner for Fr. B. Jacques; Reception and Dinner.

October 28, 29, and 30

Homecoming Weekend.

November 2, 12:30 P.M.

Canadian-American Student Seminar.

November 2, 3 and 4

Canadian-American Seminar.

December 14, 7:30 P.M.

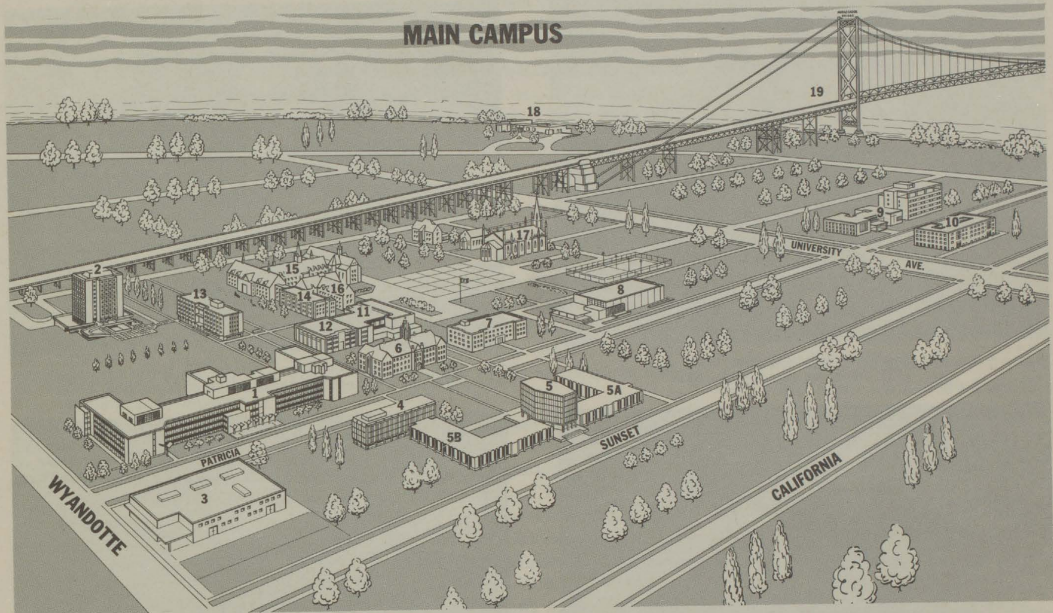
Essex County Medical Society, Banquet.

December 17, 12:00 Noon

Hiram Walker 1858 Club Children's Christmas Party.

Editor's Note: Coming Events will be a regular feature of the Alumni Times. If anyone has an appropriate announcement for this column, please contact the Alumni Office. Chapters should avail themselves of this opportunity for publicizing coming events. All above events will take place at University Centre.

New Residence Changes Face of Campus



1. Essex Hall
2. New Men's Residence
3. Fine Arts Building
4. Biology Building
5. Windsor Hall
6. Dillon Hall
7. Memorial Hall

8. University Library
9. Electa Hall
10. Canterbury College Res.
11. University Centre
12. St. Denis Hall
13. Cody Hall
14. St. Michael's Hall

15. Assumption University Admin. Bldg. (1857)
16. St. Basil House
17. Assumption Church
18. St. Basil's Hall
19. Ambassador Bridge to Detroit, Mich.

A new approach to the design of university student residences will be a feature of the first student residence constructed by the University of Windsor.

Award of the construction contract for a 10-storey residence to W. A. McDougall, Ltd., London, Ont., was announced today by John J. Stuart, chairman, board of governors. Sheppard, Masson, Brand and Langlois, Windsor, are architects.

Excavations are expected to start at once. Completion date is scheduled for September, 1967. Cost will be approximately \$2,000,000, not including furnishings.

The building will house 352 male students, almost doubling present residential capacity on campus, which has

been in critically short supply in recent years. Other residences on campus have been built, and are still operated by Assumption University, which is federated with the University of Windsor.

The new feature of the residence is that each floor will have its own communal lounge, serving 38 students who will thus live in a "house" atmosphere rather than the more customary dormitory condition of other high-rise residences where 80 or more students may share such facilities.

The new residence will be built on Huron Line, west of Cody Hall, a men's residence completed in 1962.

It will be 10 storeys high, plus a basement. Nine of the 10 will be residence floors, the main floor pro-

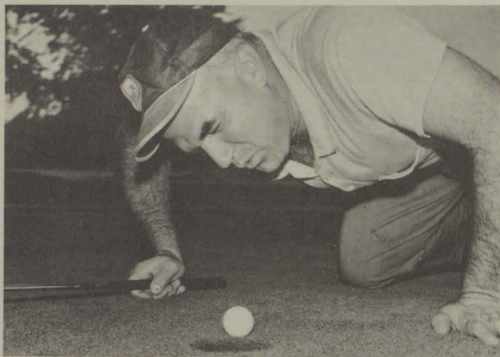
viding administrative facilities, public lounge, reading room, director's and assistant director's suites, and bedrooms for 12 students.

The basement, designed as a recreational and utility area, will include laundry, TV, typing, and mechanical rooms, and a snack room with access to a sunken garden court.

Another feature of the residence, which has been incorporated into all new buildings at the University of Windsor in recent years, is a ramp designed for paraplegic students.

Exteriors will be of Assumption Brick, a special brick designed to match new buildings with older ones on the 109-year-old campus; aluminum and glass.

WINDSOR CHAPTER ANNUAL GOLF DAY



Dr. Honoré Schiller '49 was heard to say — "If there was just a little wind!"



Dr. Leddy congratulates Doug Struthers '59, tournament champion, who had a low gross of 73. Chairman, Norm McCallum '59 looks on.



Tallying the results of an enjoyable round. Left to right: Mike Kane '66, Art Weingarden '54, George Jolie '48 and Jim Desjarlais '59.



Steve Kominar and Dr. Walter Romano '53 watch as Psychoanalyst, Father M. A. Record, puts the whammy on Cliff Langlois '33.



Vince Morneau '48 gets some opposition on a pressure putt from Dr. Lionel Schiller '49 (left) and Dr. Paul DeMers.



The hole everyone played well.

Sixty-two members of the Windsor Chapter took part in the Annual Golf Day held Sept. 7 at Lakewood Golf Club. Chairman Norm McCallum received a well-deserved round of applause on behalf of his hard working committee, as he presented prizes to every competitor on one pretext or another. The enthusiastic participants, not always proficient with the clubs, displayed their renowned talents at the dinner and social evening which followed the divot digging. A good time was had by all.

Dr. F. A. DeMarco Presents Two Fold Challenge To Alumni

"Beginning with the fiscal year 1967-68, the Province will discontinue the payment of funds to each university for purposes of student aid and will direct such moneys to the Ontario Student Awards Program along with any additional funds provided by the province."

This paragraph of a letter from the Deputy Minister of University Affairs, together with the statement of the Minister on the policy for the Ontario Awards Program, will focus new urgency and importance on the Alumni Awards.

It seems that the Province intends to place all emphasis on direct loans and grants to the needy which, if equitably administered, is good. At the same time the Province has eliminated all *incentive* for scholarship and leadership because it will not grant funds to the Universities for any other form of student aid. This means that to attract students of the type, character and ability that we are looking for the University of Windsor must depend on "private" sources of funds. As a "new" university with practically no endowment, Windsor must look to its Alumni to entice good students to enroll.

A "community of scholars" is the cliché often used to describe a university, and if we want the University of Windsor to fit that description, we need, first of all, people who are scholars — top students as scholars and top faculty to lead the studies. But as a "community" we need something more, we need also students who are *leaders* — leaders in studies and research, leaders in community service, in student government and activities — leaders in the co-curriculum and in social, political, cultural, religious, recreational and athletic life — thinkers who establish values and mores, goals and objectives for the whole nation.

How do we attract such people?
How do we provide the *incentive* and

motivation that are so necessary? Through the Alumni Awards! I suggest that an all-out drive is necessary, and that, until our Alumni build up in large numbers when the situation can be reviewed, all such funds be devoted to the recruitment of quality students.

I suggest further that, aside from financial contributions, recruitment should be one of the primary functions of the alumnus. Every graduate should be an ambassador, a promoter, a salesman, constantly representing the University and attracting the kind of people that the University of Windsor needs and the kind of people who can derive most benefit from a university degree, and whom you will be proud to accept as fellow alumni.

Every alumnus should be completely familiar with, or have easy access to, information on all the programs available at the University of Windsor and the admissions requirements and procedures, and the Alumni "awards of excellence." And this is not a matter to be kept "in the family." We naturally expect you to encourage your own children to come to Windsor, unless there is good reason to go elsewhere, but your recruitment efforts should encompass all your social and educational contacts. I am sure you will find that your friends, convinced or not, will respect and admire you for your loyalty and pride in the University of Windsor.

In conclusion, I cannot overemphasize the recruitment function. Can you imagine your renewed interest in the University and its progress with each new student enrolled at your suggestion? Can you picture the students speaking to our faculty and administration and naming you as the "scout"? Can you anticipate the warm friendships built up as "your" students become your fellow alumni and perhaps colleagues in the business world or in teaching, and can you foresee the possibilities if each successive year produces a new wave of graduate "talent scouts"?

Message From Alumni Association President Carpenter

Growth — this is the one word that best describes our University; whether you left it thirty years ago or yesterday. Growth is the daily occurrence at the University of Windsor. This growth is expressed in the buildings we can see and more importantly is expressed in the service the University gives to the community and the nation. You as alumni can be proud of your University and the way it is meeting the challenge to serve today as it did when we benefited by this service. The roots of this present living organism are deep and strong. All of us are a part of this heritage.

The success that your University enjoys is caused by the amalgamation of excellence in student body, faculty and facilities. Each must be maintained so that the challenge of tomorrow may be met. Whether you realize it or not, you have a stake in this future — and even today your actions are determining tomorrow. The education you received on this campus has played a large part in the success you enjoy today. Whether you knew her as Assumption College, Assumption University of Windsor (as I did), or the University of Windsor, you can be proud to be her son or daughter!

ALUMNI AWARD RECIPIENTS

The five in-course award recipients, chosen by your Association Executive, are: John Goyeau, Martin Kwiatkowski, Linda Menard, Robert Somers and Jan Weir.

On Campus

SYMPOSIUM . . . "BIOLOGY: TODAY AND TOMORROW"

Eight Canadian and American biologists, internationally-known specialists in several fields, will participate in a two-day symposium at the University of Windsor, coinciding with the official opening of the new biology building and the fall convocation, Oct. 22.

The symposium is supported by a substantial grant from the National Research Council of Canada. The University of Windsor is meeting other costs.

Lectures during the two-day symposium will be open to the general public, but accommodation may be limited for the final lecture on Saturday evening, Oct. 22.

A committee of the University of Windsor's biology department, headed by Dr. D. T. N. Pillay, has arranged for speakers at the symposium, who will discuss several topics under the general theme of "Biology: Today and Tomorrow."

They include, Dr. K. C. Fisher, F.R.S.C., R.C.I., who is head of the department of zoology and associate dean of graduate studies, University of Toronto.

Dr. W. J. Shull, Missouri-born graduate of Ohio State University, professor of human genetics, University of Michigan, who has served on the Atomic Bomb Casualty Committee, Japan; U.S. National Research Council; National Institute of Health; Panel on Genetic Effects of Radiation, World Health Organization.

Dr. F. C. Steward, F.R.S., A.A.A.S., London-born director of the Laboratory for Cell Physiology, Growth and Development, Cornell University; recipient of the 1961 merit award of the Botanical Society of America.

Dr. A. H. Taylor, director, Laboratory for Virus Research, Parke-Davis and Co., Detroit, former research biologist at Princeton (where he received his Ph.D.) and Duke universities.

Dr. J. van Overbeek, of The Netherlands, chief plant physiologist for the Shell Development Co., Modesto, Cal.;

formerly on the staff of California Institute of Technology and the Institute for Tropical Agriculture, Puerto Rico; a leading authority on growth-regulator chemicals.

Dr. L. J. Wickerham, Yale graduate, now research microbiologist, Northern Utilization Research and Development Division, Northern Research Laboratory, U.S. Department of Agriculture; internationally-known authority in taxonomy and phylogeny of yeasts.

Dr. R. L. Wilson, Edmonton-born graduate of the University of British Columbia and the University of Toronto; assistant director, Connaught Medical Research Laboratories, University of Toronto; whose research interests include food poisoning, oral polio-virus vaccine, and clinical studies of penicillin.

Dr. S. H. Wittwer, Utah-born graduate of University of Missouri; director, Agriculture Experiment Station, Michigan State University; recipient of the Campbell Award in 1957; an expert on horticultural crops, whose research interests are in the field of radioisotopes in nutrition of plants and the role of growth-influencing chemicals on flowering and fruiting.

A Summer In Connecticut

Editor's Note: John Tomlinson, a third-year University of Windsor student, was the Canadian delegate to the Institute of World Affairs.

Twin Lakes, Connecticut, seemed a rather unlikely setting for an international summer seminar on world affairs, but there are 36 young people from across the globe who remember it in these terms today.

I was fortunate to be among those chosen from 20 nations to attend the Institute of World Affairs, founded nearly a half-century ago at Geneva, Switzerland, by American philanthropists Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hadden. The Institute, which is devoted to bringing together persons from around the world for purposes of promoting world understanding and peace, was moved to its present

552-acre site at Twin Lakes just prior to World War II.

Among the international leaders who attended the Institute when they were students are Walt W. Rostow, special assistant to President Johnson; James A. Linen, president of Time, Inc., and Karl H. Knapstein, West German Ambassador to the United States. The director of this summer's program was Dr. John G. Stoessinger, Visiting Professor of International Relations at Columbia, and Head of the Doctoral Program at the City University of New York.

Dr. Stoessinger's book, "Might of Nations," won the Bancroft Prize for international relations in 1963. He is being sent to Vietnam under United Nations auspices before the end of the year. He and three associates conducted the lecture series and commission or seminar groups.

My commission leader was Mr. Alfred Stepan, who was in charge of the Latin American section at the Institute. His background includes a tour of South and Central America as a correspondent for The Economist, and a stint as speech-writer for Senator Robert Kennedy's Latin American tour.

Along with the lecture series which dealt with the international struggle for power and order, and the commission groups which focused their attention on specific areas, there was the important aspect of person-to-person dialogue.

"NATIONAL EVENINGS" PRESENTED

A large Arab delegation and French-speaking students from North Africa and across Europe provided an interesting contrast to the more reserved Anglo-Saxons. A highlight of the Institute was the "Arabian Nights" show performed by the students from Lebanon, Jordan and Egypt.

"National evenings" were presented by the students from the various regions, including a Commonwealth evening with representatives of England, Scotland, Trinidad and Canada. These variety shows added much to the feeling of the students for the cultural heritage of those from other countries. (Continued on Page Thirteen)

HOME COMING '66 . . .

1966 Homecoming Weekend will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 28, 29 and 30. The New Frontier Motor Hotel will be the setting for the Friday night get-together. As you may recall from last year's Homecoming, this is an ideal time to chat with old friends, join in the sing-song or choose just which events you would like to attend during the remainder of the weekend.

The New Frontier will be "Accommodation Central" this year. It is close to the University (Huron Line at Mill Street) and easy to locate for out-of-towners. We will be sending along more detailed information about "Accommodation Central" within the next ten days; along with a registration form for your convenience.

For those alumni arriving in Windsor by plane or train, we would be most happy to meet you; just let us know when and how you'll arrive.

The Reunion Classes being honoured this year are 1961, 1956, 1951, 1946, 1941, 1936, 1926 and 1916.

Something new has been planned for this year. A FREE Cocktail Party will be held from 12 noon to 12:45 on Saturday, in the Faculty-Alumni Lounge at University Centre.

Immediately following the Party, the Annual Meeting, highlighted by an address by Dr. J. F. Leddy, U. of W. President, will be held. Presentation of the Alumni Awards will take place at the meeting. The Alumni Award recipients this year are: Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., Joseph Comuzzi '54, and Frank J. Chauvin '39, (posthumous). Dr. Leddy will be on hand to answer any question you may wish to ask about your Alma Mater.

At 1:45 on Saturday afternoon the students will present the annual parade, which will proceed from downtown Windsor to the U. of W. campus. This year we are setting up bleachers on the lawn of University Library, with the hope that our alumni will turn out in large numbers to cheer

FRIDAY

7:30 'til ???

Welcome Party at Accommodation Central; New Frontier Motel.

SATURDAY

Noon

Gratis Cocktail Party.
Meet the faculty and
administration.

12:45

Annual Meeting.
Presentation of Alumni
Awards.

Address by President J. F. Leddy.

1:45

Homecoming Parade, University Library lawn.

2:15

Football final.

Campus tours and closed-circuit T.V. display.

4:30 'til 6:00 P.M.

Wine and Cheese Party,
University Centre.

7:30 P.M.

Stage Show, St. Denis Hall.

9:00 P.M.

Annual Reunion Dance, University Centre.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Anglican

Eucharistic Service at Noon,
St. Basil's Chapel.

Roman Catholic

Mass at Noon, University Chapel.

United

Sandwich United Church at
11 a.m.

FAREWELL.

our future alumni's welcome to you.

For those interested in football, the *Intra-mural final game* will be played on the campus at 2:15 P.M. Saturday.

Tours of the campus will be available all day saturday. Included will be special tours of the closed circuit T.V. operations. Join one of these tours and see yourself on T.V.!

A Wine and Cheese Party will be held in Ambassador Auditorium, University Centre from 4:30 to 6 P.M. In past years this event has been very popular and we expect a large attendance once again.

A special revue featuring the famous comedian and political satirist *Dick Gregory* and a folk singing group "*The Four Brothers-in-law*" will take place in St. Denis Hall at 7:30 Saturday evening.

Saturday's program will conclude with the Annual Reunion Dance at 9 P.M. The dance will be held in Ambassador Auditorium; and dress will be optional.

A special Mass will be celebrated on Sunday at 12 noon in University Chapel. Then farewell 'till Homecoming '67.

We have published this Fall edition of the Alumni Times three weeks earlier than usual this year, with the hope of encouraging more people to migrate southward for the last weekend in October.

Please notify the Alumni Office if you plan to attend, so that we may circulate this information in future mailings. More of your friends will be here if they know you will be in attendance.

The invitation is out — we're anxiously waiting to see each and everyone of you — PLEASE COME AND HELP US MAKE HOMECOMING '66 A WEEKEND TO REMEMBER.

... OCTOBER 28, 29 and 30

Canadian - American Seminar



Rev. Frank J. Boland, C.S.B.
Seminar Director



Dr. Walter H. Blucher
Arlington, Vermont

Three very important dates to keep circled on your calendar are NOVEMBER 2, 3 and 4, 1966.

The University of Windsor is the setting for the Eighth Annual Canadian-American Relations Seminar, under the directorship of Rev. Dr. Frank J. Boland, C.S.B. The Seminar will host a variety of prominent experts to discuss this year's topic "The Coming International Megalopolis—Urban Growth Across The Canadian-American Border."

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2—THE PROSPECT OF INTERNATIONAL MEGALOPOLIS

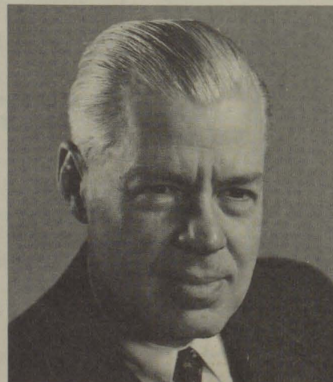
Dr. Constantinos A. Doxiadis, President of Doxiadis Associates and Chairman of the Board of Directors, Athens Technological Institute, Athens, Greece, will present the Doxiadis Report.

Dr. Doxiadis, a pioneer in ekistics—that is the study of human settlement—is the Greek architect and ecumenopolis-planner, who recently received the Annual Award given by the Institute of Humanistic Studies (IHS) at Aspen, Colorado. The Aspen award is the American counterpart of the Swedish Nobel Prize. Dr. Doxiadis is the third person to receive the award.

Maurice F. Parkins, President of Parkins Rogers & Associates, Planning & Urban Renewal Consultants in Detroit, will comment on the Doxiadis report.



Mr. Walker Cisler
Chairman, Detroit Edison



Dr. Harlan Hatcher
President, University of Michigan

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3 LAKES—ST. LAWRENCE I

Herb Gray, M.P., for Essex and chairman of the Standing Committee of Commons on Finance and Trade, Ottawa, will present a paper. James P. Hartt, of the United States Engineering Department, will

"The Competition For Land" by Dr. Marion Clawson, Director of the Program, Resources of the Future.

"Transportation and Communications" by Dr. Omund Solandt, Chairman of the Board, Toronto, and Vice-president of the Canadian Company at Downsview.

Following lunch "Special State Megalopolis" will be presented by Dr. Fast, Program Operations Office, Laboratory, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Dr. Walter Blucher, Planning, Vermont, will present "Physical Development of Vermont As An Analogy."

To conclude Thursday's seminar, Dr. J. Francis Leddy will present "The University of Michigan and the State of Michigan As An Analogy."

Dr. J. Francis Leddy will present the Annual Seminar dinner at 7 p.m. The dinner speakers will be Dr. J. Francis Leddy, University of Michigan and



Dr. Donald
Chairman, Michigan State University

November 2, 3 and 4, 1966

3—SHAPING THE GREAT HEARTLAND

sex West (Windsor, Ontario) ing Committee of the House Trade and Economic Affairs, per on "Water and Power." University of Windsor's Civil will speak on the same topic. and Use" will be presented by or, Land Use & Management Future in Washington, D.C. munication" will be discussed Chancellor of the University of of The DeHavilland Aircraft

l Authorities for the Multi- e presented by Dr. Marvin Officer, Great Lakes Water ighigan.

nning Consultant, Arlington, ycal Planning."

ession Donald M. Stephens, Hydro, will present "The I.J.C.

ill serve as chairman for the p.m. Thursday evening. The r. Harlan Hatcher, president, d Premier John Roberts.

Mr. Roberts topic is "Problems of Megalopolis." "The Great Lakes and the International Megalopolis" is Dr. Hatcher's theme.

Following dinner there will be a presentation of the British American Oil Company fellowship of \$500 to Miss Margaret Mattson; and the Detroit Edison Company fellowship of \$500 to Mr. Garry Gauthier. Miss Mattson and Mr. Gauthier will pursue the study of Canadian-American Relations towards Masters degrees.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4—ECONOMIC AND BUSINESS IMPLICATIONS OF THE INTERNATIONAL MEGALOPOLIS

Mr. Gerald Heffernan, President, Lake Ontario Steel, Whitby, and Ronald Ritchie, Director, Imperial Oil, will discuss "How Business Lives With The Boundary."

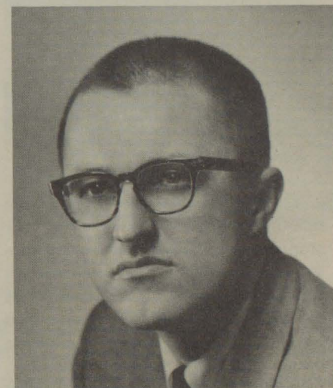
Dr. Anthony Downs, Senior Vice-President, Treasurer and Member of the Board of Directors, Real Estate Research Corporation, Chicago, Illinois, will present a paper entitled "Economic Implications."

Anthony Downs; James Gillies, Vice-president of York University; Gerald Heffernan; Ronald Ritchie and Austin Robinson of Cambridge, England will participate in a panel discussion.

The Seminar will close with a luncheon; at which time Dr. Allan Temko, University of California, will present his paper on "Conclusions."



Dr. Omond Solandt
Chancellor, University of Toronto



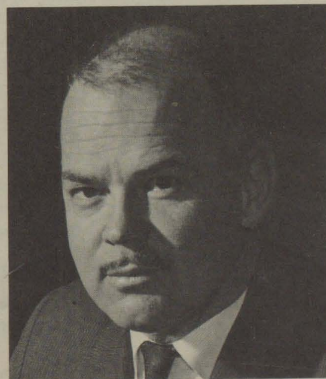
Dr. Anthony Downs
Chicago, Illinois



Donald M. Stephens
Manitoba Hydro



Dr. Allan Temko
University of California



Mr. Gerald R. Heffernan
President, Lake Ontario Steel Co. Ltd.

SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT PRESENT GREATLY EXPANDED INTRA-MURAL AND INTER-COLLEGIATE PROGRAM FOR 1966-67

Athletic Director Dick Moriarty announced recently that the additions to the School of Physical Education staff enable the U of W to present a varied and greatly expanded program. The program is broken down into four categories.



John Nash

THE SERVICE PROGRAM is a non-credit skills course open to any student at the University. In this program the student has a chance to pick up or improve recreational skills in many sports through instruction by qualified instructors. The sports taught are golf, tennis, badminton, bowling, swimming, archery, fencing and judo. This program is open to both males and females. John Nash, a graduate of U. of W. O., who received his M.A. in Phys. Ed. at University of Illinois, is the director of this program.

THE EXTRA-MURAL PROGRAM is also rapidly expanding. The University of Windsor alumni take part in the Athletic program by providing coaches for many sports and by providing competition for various teams. Championship interfaculty teams and All-Star teams also participate in the International Extramural Conference against representatives from the University of Detroit, Wayne State University, Oakland University, Schoolcraft College, Oakland Community College and McComb County Community College.

THE INTRA-MURAL PROGRAM offers 23 sports for men and 16 for women. Intramural competition is organized on an interfaculty basis. The sports offered, and in many cases coached by alumni are: archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, cross country, fencing, football, golf, hockey, judo, soccer, softball, swimming, learn-to-swim, life saving, table tennis, tennis, track, field, volleyball, water polo, weightlifting and wrestling.

In THE INTERCOLLEGIATE FIELD the U. of W. Lancer teams compete in badminton, basketball, cross country, curling, golf, hockey, judo, swimming, tennis and track and field. The new entries this year in intercollegiate competition are Lancer teams in wrestling, archery and fencing. The Lancer bowling squad is defending their OIAA championship won last year.

The new track and field facilities on the south campus is one of the best of its kind in Canada. This facility is a far cry from the chore of traipsing across the city to Windsor Stadium and should be a further shot in the arm for this quickly expanding sport. Track and field at U. of W. was started in 1956 by Howie Triano '57. That year there were only three competitors. Last year many competitors had to be eliminated by an intramural meet so that the league limit of 21 would not be exceeded for Intercollegiate competition. The 1965-6 Lancer team finished fourth in the ten team competition.

The 1966-67 University of Windsor Basketball team, defending O.-Q.A.A. and Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association National Champions, face a 21-game schedule including ten home games, and eleven away games. Eight of the ten home games are scheduled for Saturday evening.

The Lancers open the home schedule on Saturday, November 26 against Waterloo Lutheran University, the only Canadian team to defeat the Windsor school during the 1965-66 season. In addition to Waterloo Lu-

theran the Lancers will also play home-and-home series with their five O.-Q.A.A. league opponents — Western, Waterloo, McMaster, Toronto and Guelph. In single home games the Lancers will meet such top U.S. competition as Central Michigan University, as well as traditional rivals — Adrian, Calvin, and Detroit Institute of Technology.

On the road, nationally ranked University of Detroit, the University of Buffalo, Baldwin Wallace, Eastern Michigan and Wayne State University will provide the opposition.

Head coach Bob Samaras, who is entering his fifth year at the reins of the Lancers, looks upon the '66-'67 schedule as one of the most challenging his squad has faced. In releasing the schedule, Mr. Samaras was quoted as saying, "We have set two goals for the Lancers during the coming season. Since it is Centennial Year, we want to make an all-out effort to retain the O.-Q.A.A. Championship and get an opportunity to keep the McGee Trophy and the C.I.A.U. National Championship here in Windsor for our fans. Needless to say, we are also out to improve our record against U.S. competition this year."

Last season the Lancers had an overall record of 16 and 12, including a 15 and 1 record against Canadian competition, and a 1 Win - 11 Loss record against U.S. competition. Ironically, the one victory for the



Ray Hermiston

Lancers over U.S. competition came on Wednesday, February 23, when they defeated the third ranked U.S. National small college team, Youngstown University in the last game of the regularly scheduled season.

Coach Eddi Chittaro will again assist Mr. Samaras with the Lancer team and also act as head coach of the University of Windsor Crusader freshmen team.

The University of Windsor Lancer hockey team has a 17 game hockey schedule in 1966-67. Included are 14 Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association games, along with a home-and-home series with the University of Toledo and a single home exhibition game with the University of Western Ontario. This year's schedule is the most extensive a Lancer hockey team has faced since the University revived hockey in 1963.

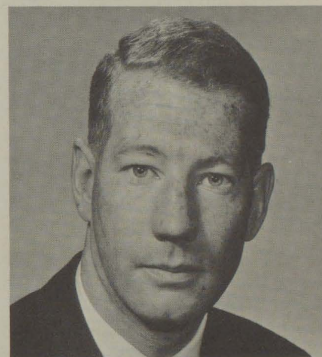
The 1966-67 season marks the Lancers third season in O.I.A.A. competition. Windsor won the O.I.A.A. Western Division Championship in 1964-65 but dropped to last place last season with a 1 Win - 8 Loss - 1 Tie record. Over all, last year's Lancer squad was 3 - 8 - 1.

University of Toledo will be making its first appearance in Windsor. The Toledo school had a sparkling 17-1 record last season and won the Mid-West College Conference Championship. Windsor's other exhibition opponent, the University of Western Ontario, has downed the Lancers in their four previous meetings. Western finished a strong second in the powerful Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association.

The Lancers will have a new coach this season, Professor Ray Hermiston who was appointed to the University of Windsor School of Physical Education in the spring. Professor Hermiston has an extensive background in hockey. For the past two years he coached the University of Michigan freshmen team. Prior to that time he played Senior "A" at Fort William and coached high school hockey in Fort William and at Sudbury. He is no stranger to Canadian college hockey having secured his undergraduate degree at Queen's University in 1959. He will be assisted by Coach B. D. McPherson who played for the University of Western Ontario Mustang

Hockey team in 1964 and coached at Earl Haig in Toronto last season.

Professor Hermiston was quoted as saying "Hockey is Canada's national game and I think it has a great future in our universities and colleges, particularly in an area such as Windsor which has such a fine reputation and tradition in hockey. This year's schedule presents us with a tremendous challenge but we are going all out to be competitors for the league title and to give our students and alumni a type of hockey they will enjoy."



Barry McPherson

1966 - LANCER BASKETBALL SCHEDULE - 1967

Nov. 26	WATERLOO LUTH. U.	Windsor, Ont.
Dec. 1	University of Detroit	Detroit, Mich.
Dec. 3	ADRIAN COLLEGE	Windsor, Ont.
*Dec. 6	University of Guelph	Guelph, Ont.
*Dec. 7	McMaster University	Hamilton, Ont.
Dec. 10	CALVIN COLLEGE	Windsor, Ont.
Dec. 15	Eastern Michigan	Ypsilanti, Mich.
Dec. 17	Baldwin Wallace	Berea, Ohio
Jan. 10	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	Windsor, Ont.
*Jan. 14	UNIV. OF GUELPH	Windsor, Ont.
*Jan. 18	University of Western Ont.	London, Ont.
*Jan. 21	UNIV. OF WATERLOO	Windsor, Ont.
Jan. 24	Wayne State University	Detroit, Mich.
*Jan. 28	University of Toronto	Toronto, Ont.
*Feb. 1	University of Waterloo	Waterloo, Ont.
*Feb. 4	U. OF WESTERN ONT.	Windsor, Ont.
Feb. 7	University of Buffalo	Buffalo, N.Y.
*Feb. 11	McMASTER UNIV.	Windsor, Ont.
Feb. 14	Waterloo Luth. Univ.	Waterloo, Ont.
*Feb. 18	UNIV. OF TORONTO	Windsor, Ont.
Feb. 21	DETROIT INS. TECH.	Windsor, Ont.
Feb. 24 & Feb. 25	O-Q.A.A. Playoff	

* O-Q.A.A. (Ontario-Quebec) League Games

LANCER INTERCOLLEGIATE

1966 - HOCKEY SCHEDULE - 1967

Nov. 25	YORK UNIVERSITY	Riverside Arena
Dec. 2	Hamilton Tech.	Hamilton, Ont.
Dec. 10	Waterloo Luth. Univ.	Waterloo, Ont.
Dec. 14	U. OF WESTERN ONT.	Windsor Arena
Jan. 11	UNIV. OF TOLEDO	Windsor Arena
Jan. 14	OSGOODE HALL	Windsor Arena
Jan. 18	W.O.I.T.	Windsor Arena
Jan. 20	HAMILTON TECH.	Riverside Arena
Jan. 27	Osgoode Hall	Toronto, Ont.
Jan. 28	Ryerson Polytech. Inst.	Toronto, Ont.
Feb. 4	LAURENTIAN UNIV.	Windsor Arena
Feb. 8	University of Toledo	Toledo, Ohio
Feb. 11	RYERSON POLY. INST.	Windsor Arena
Feb. 19	Laurentian University	Sudbury, Ont.
Feb. 21	W.O.I.T.	(away game)
Mar. 3	WATERLOO LUTH. U.	Riverside Arena
Mar. 5	York University	Toronto, Ont.

BOOK SHELF



(Editor's Note: The following annotations were written for the *Alumni Times* by alumni, including the editor and four professional librarians from University Library: Albert Mate, head of humanities and social sciences division; Miss Joan Magee, reference librarian; Mrs. James (Keitha Wylie) Breault, reference assistant; and Robert J. Garen, reference assistant.

Alternatives. By David P. Calleo. 192 pp. New York: Horizon Press. \$4.95.

Since the military and political entity that is supposed to be NATO seems to be gasping its last, Calleo's penetrating analysis of Europe's future organization in terms of choices is a timely book for Americans and Canadians alike. He evaluates the three major views: Washington's Atlantic community, a federal Europe centred around the Common Market, and de Gaulle's Europe of States, which would break down the two military blocs of East and West in which Europe finds itself by ending the cold war and bringing Russia back to the fold. Calleo writes with wit and clarity as he carries the reader through the maze of nationalism, European federalism and Russo-American globalism, constantly pointing out new sets of possible power balances.

THE AMERICAN MALE: A Penetrating Look at the Masculinity Crisis. By Myron Brenton. New York: Coward-McCann. \$5.95.

So much has been written about the poor emasculated American male that one sometimes wonders why all the fuss about contraception. Brenton assures us that it is not the American male's inability to carry out his nor-

mal functions, no matter how inadequately, as a partner in procreation, a provider and general handyman. It is his loss of image as male, his inability to flex his muscles in a soft, urban environment, the breakdown of his role as patriarch in an equal-rights society that has made him restive and confused. Brenton contends that the new equality offers the harassed male a greater freedom, a greater opportunity to lead a full life. A serious and yet entertaining study.

GILES-GOAT BOY. By John Barth. 710 pp. New York: Doubleday. \$6.95.

It is seldom in contemporary fiction that an author attempts to write the pilgrimage of the 20th century. Everyman in allegorical and philosophical terms. The chances of failure are too great. Barth's ambitious venture has paid off in describing the wild and woolly passage of Giles Goat-Boy from his life as a lad growing up with a herd of goats to his life at university, which in the novel represents the world. At university he encounters all the characters and situations that a modern hero could possibly cope with and still survive. The book is thoughtful, funny, erudite and bawdy, containing a cosmos within its pages to delight and challenge the reader.

SCIENCE IN CANADA, Selections from the speeches of E. W. R. Steacie. Edited by J. D. Babbitt. 198 pp. Toronto: University of Toronto Press. \$5.95.

A collection of speeches which Dr. Steacie delivered over a ten year period during which he was President of the National Research Council of Canada. The speeches deal with a wide selection of themes—

science and the university, science and the humanities, science and society, to name a few. They not only reflect quite clearly Dr. Steacie's change of interest and the enlargement of his scope of thought during this period, but also put forward several challenging, and worthwhile ideas to the academicians of this country. A book which deserves a much wider circulation than it will receive.

THE NEGRO AMERICAN, edited by Talcott Parsons & Kenneth B. Clark. 781 pp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin. \$9.50.

The emphasis on race reform in the United States is reflected in the quantity of books which have been published in the last few years on this subject. *The Negro American* is one of the better ones. It is a collection of 30 essays which brings up to date many of the informational and analytical aspects of the now famous, "An American Dilemma" by Gunnar Myrdal. The essays deal with many facets of the dilemma—the role of power relationships in changing racial relations, the Negro's social and economic status, the history of American racial relations, the psychological effects of prejudices, the Negro's voting power and the sociological problems obstructing full Negro citizenship. These essays constitute the most complete summary of the American racial crisis available today.

THE MASSEYS: FOUNDING FAMILY by Mollie Gillen. 174 pp. Toronto: Ryerson Press. \$6.50.

A fascinating account of a family who have played a significant part in Canadian life for more than a century and a half. Members of the Massey family have contributed to Canadian literature, industry, education and art and can also boast of having the first Canadian-born Governor-General of Canada among their ranks. The volume includes illustrations from family photographs and extracts from letters which increase its value as a contribution to Canadian social history.

On Campus

(Continued from Page Six)

The most outstanding student, as voted by her fellows, was Sister Helena Werneth. Sister Helena, participant in my Latin American study group, is a Ph.D. candidate at Tufts in political science.

The first nun who took part in the Institute's 43 years, Sister Helena was a valuable asset to the academic, cultural and social life of the Institute. The ease with which Sister Helena adapted to the environment at Twin Lakes ensures that other religious will be accepted in future.

So many outstanding people were involved in the Institute program as participants and guest speakers that it would be impossible to list them all. Certainly, this unique experience of meeting persons from other nations on so intimate a basis, and obtaining insights into the difference between our understanding of a problem and theirs — the difference as it were between myth and reality — has been of inestimable benefit to us all.

If peace is ever to come, it will have to come first in the minds of men. The Institute of World Affairs hopefully has contributed in some small way to this goal.

Its graduates have come away with a new perspective on world tensions and specific problems but, most of all, they are aware of the individual as distinct from the image in those lands far from their homes.

MARRIAGES

Mailoux — In Amherstburg, Lynda Anne Hamilton '62 and Lawrence Robert Mailoux '57. They will reside in the Stanton Apartments in Windsor following a wedding trip to Europe.

Nelson — In Sarnia, on June 11, Dorothy Alice Nelson '64 and Barry Tremblay '66. They will live in Sarnia.

Capps — Nancy Grace Lee '66 and Leonard Capps '65. They are living in Windsor.

Huebert — On June 18, at the United Mennonite Church, Helen Marie Froese '62 and Victor Huebert '62.

DeLuca — On September 10, Bianca Romano and Armando DeLuca '60, at Precious Blood Church, Windsor. The DeLuca's travelled to Europe for a three-week honeymoon.

Kenny — On August 27 at St. Martin de Porres Church, Renee Hoffman '65 and James Kenny '66.

Oster — On September 3, Patricia Carol Liberty and Philip Terrence Oster '65.

Pevler — On August 20, Carol Anne Stewart and Thomas Joseph Pevler '65.

Totten — On September 10, Beverley Joan Pierce and Robert Totten '63 at the Oriole-York Mills United Church, Willowdale.

Fedchun — On August 27, Mary Didoszak and William Fedchun '66 at St. Vladimir's, Windsor.

Mussio — On August 13, Jane Anne Drlacka and John Peter Mussio '62 at St. Michael's in Dresden.

Balkwill — Linda Jean Ouellette and Donald Balkwill '64, on August 13.

Cohoon — Tamara Cohoon '62 and Michael Joseph Penrod in Assumption Church. After a wedding trip to Cape Cod, they will reside in Royal Oak, Michigan.

Sediva — Lillian Sediva '65 and Edwin Funk, on August 27 at Precious Blood Church.

Lind — Melanie Ann Cynthia Lind '64 and George Thomas Marshall, on August 20.

Moran — Carol Elizabeth Anne Evon and Peter Ballard Moran '65 in Toronto where they will reside.

Balaishis — Linda Louise Belanger and David A. Balaishis, on August 20.

Haney — Margaret Mary Haney '65 and Norman A. Fraser at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in St. John, N.B. The Frasers honeymooned in the Laurentian Mountains. They reside in Lancaster, N.B.

Pocock — Sandra Picle and Louis Pocock '64, on August 20 at Assumption Church.

Peltier — Karen Joyce Krol and Lionel Joseph Peltier '64, on September 10 at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church.

Eid — Catherine Beale and Ronald Eid '63, on June 25. The Eids travelled to the mid-western states for their honeymoon.

Robinson — Marlee Luise Percival '65 and William N. G. Robinson at All Saints' Church, Windsor. They honeymooned in Bermuda.

Mallat — Mary Margaret Huth and Frank Joseph Mallat '66. The Mallats honeymooned in the Pocono Mountains.

McCartney — On August 22, John Francis McCartney and Susan Marie Valley at St. Andrew's Church, Port Arthur.

Shincariol — On August 20, Cino Shincariol and Marie Carbone.

Hilbers — Robert Paul Hilbers '63 and Jane Ann Hall, on July 30 in North Hatley, Quebec.

Mahon — Margaret Ruth Silcox '63 and James Charles Mahon '64 by Rev. Canon B. A. Silcox, the bride's father, at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Windsor.

Stefani — On June 1 at Assumption Church, Margaret Mary Pearce and Alexander J. Stefani '50. After a trip to Florida, the Stefani's took up residence in Windsor.

Womack — Elaine Menard and Daniel Womack '66, on August 27 at St. Mark's Church.

Randall — Pauline Esther Ganderton and Raymond Kenneth Randall '66, at Essex Gospel Tabernacle. They travelled to Banff and Lake Louise for their honeymoon.

Pearson — Margaret Ruth Bridle and Douglas Richard Pearson '64, at Wycliffe College Chapel, Toronto on September 10.

Elias — Ellen Elizabeth Johnston and Paul Emil Elias '66, on July 9 at Holy Name of Mary Church. Paul will be doing post-graduate work at the University of London, England, on an Athlone fellowship.

Hunt — Marie-Louise Kernan and Thomas Scott Hunt '66, on May 19 at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Hunts travelled to Montreal and are residing at 1610 Cherry-lawn Crescent, Windsor.

BIRTHS

Pattison — To Morley Pattison and Mrs. Pattison, '65, Windsor, Ontario, a son, Adam Alexander.

Hoffman — To Jim Hoffman '62 and Mrs. Hoffman, Windsor, a son, Paul James.

Mays — To John '51 and Addie Mays, August 6, a son, Michael David.

DEATHS

Oscar E. Mailloux, '15, Windsor, Ontario, May 30.



Class News

1965

Andy Calladine received his M.Sc. in Social Administration from Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio on June 15. . . . W. H. Arison, production manager, Hiram Walker & Sons Ltd., announced the appointment of **Robert Smith** as staff assistant to the plant personnel manager. Bob joined the staff on July 25. He has had previous experience in personnel work in the Niagara Peninsula area. . . . **Douglas McCready** has received his M.Sc. (Economics) from the University of London after his year at London School of Economics and Political Science. He has a Graduate Assistantship in the Department of Economics to work on his Ph.D. while his wife, Lucile ('66 Hatch) has enrolled for a one year special program leading to her B.Ed. . . . **Murray Wilbur** is now teaching at Bickford Park High School in Toronto.

1964

Rev. H. S. Summers was ordained at Metropolitan United Church, London, at the London Conference of the United Church of Canada on June 2. His license

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

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Alumni Times: Autumn 1966

Class News

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

to preach service took place at University United Church on May 22. Mr. Summers, his wife Karen and daughter, Sandra Elizabeth, left June 30 to take up his first pastoral charge in the St. Catharines area, Hamilton conference.

1963

Rev. Boris Kyba, C.Ss.R. was ordained at St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church in Yorkton, Sask. on Friday, June 24. Father Kyba celebrated his first Solemn Mass at the Transfiguration at Dnieper, Sask. on June 26.

1962

Michael Prince is with Arthur J. Young, Management Consultants, in Detroit.

1961

Stanislava Markovich has been appointed assistant chief librarian for the Windsor library system. Mrs. Markovich, who came to Windsor from Yugoslavia in 1950, joined the library system in 1957. She worked at Willistead Library for seven years and joined the staff at Carnegie Library two years ago. She taught school for 11 years in Belgrade before moving to Canada. She also worked for three years as a librarian in Yugoslavia. . . . **Martin Albert**, a teacher of French and German at Peterborough Collegiate and Vocational School, is teaching those subjects in the Canadian Army school system at Soest. He and his wife, Anne Marie, and son, Michael flew to Germany from the RCAF base at Trenton in August. . . . **Brian O'Malley** was recently appointed Pension Trust Officer for Montreal Trust Company and is living in Montreal. The O'Malleys are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Nadine, in March of this year.

1960

Richard Orczyk received his Master of Science degree from Canisius College of Buffalo, on June 5. Dick is presently pursuing a Master's Degree in Guidance and Counselling at the State University College at Oswego, New York. As a member of the Edison Technical and Industrial High School faculty, he is teaching senior English and a course in technical reporting. He also administers the publication of the school's yearbook. . . . **Gene Rizak**, after playing on the 1966 Canadian Senior A Championship Basketball team has received his M.Phys.Ed. degree and is presently living in Vancouver. The Rizaks have three children.



Richard Orczyk

1959

After graduation **Carl Tremblay** received a Bachelor of Education degree from McGill University and has been teaching for

the past five years at Pius X High School in Montreal. During the summer Carl is the supervisor for the Lion's Boys and Girls Club, Upper Lachine Road. . . . **Murray Costello** is Executive Director of the Seattle Totems Hockey Club, Inc. in Seattle, Washington. . . . **John McKay** was recently appointed by the Windsor Board of Education as vice-principal of Edith Cavell School. The McKay's have three children, Kathy, Douglas and Stuart.

1958

Father M. Timothy, O.C.S.O., (Patrick Kelly) is studying Canon Law in Rome. On June 12, 1965 Father Timothy was ordained a priest and monk of the Trappist order at Gethsemani, Kentucky. He will return to the monastery as a Canon lawyer in two year's time.

1957

Gary Van Nest is working in Montreal with the Royal Securities Ltd. and is Montreal Sales Manager of that firm.

1956

Paul Speck finished his M.A. at Fordham in February and has completed one semester on his Ph.D. at Drew University in Madison, New Jersey. Paul will be teaching at Earl Haig Collegiate in Toronto this year. . . . **Art Pennington** joined Cities Service Oil after graduation and was Eastern area manager for that firm under the B.P. name until he resigned last September to join Imperial Oil. He now manages the 3 Star Imperial Oil complex at Islington and Dixon Road in Toronto. Art and Joan have three children. . . . **Joe Halloran** is currently the spark plug in the Quebec area for the Continental Can Company. Those of you in the Montreal area will have a first-hand opportunity to see a super salesman at work because Joe has consented to re-form the Montreal chapter.

1955

The Lahey Clinic, Boston, has awarded **Dr. N. Gary Leach, MD**, their diploma in surgery. The recipient of a post-graduate fellowship in surgery from the Lahey Clinic, he also studied surgical anatomy at the Harvard University Medical School. Dr. Leach interned at Harper Hospital, Detroit. **James Turner** left August 29 for a year teaching assignment in Grenada, British West Indies. . . . U of W Crusader basketball coach **Eddi Chittaro** attended the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association's second annual national coaching and officiating clinic at McMaster University in Hamilton.

1954

Rev. Donald William Anderson has been preaching in Massachusetts since graduation in 1957, from Emmanuel College, Toronto. He has also been studying in the Graduate School of Theology, Boston University. He has his dissertation in now for his Ph.D. (psychology) and has moved to Kansas, where he is on the Faculty of South Western College.

1947

Mrs. James E. (Rosary) Carney has been appointed Admissions Officer at the University of Windsor. . . . **John Whiteside**,

Q.C. has been appointed to the seventeen member Windsor regional hospital planning council. He will represent the Riverview Hospital Board on the council.

1929

Rev. James Donlon, C.S.B., former pastor of Assumption Parish is now at St. Basil's in Toronto. Father Donlon visited the campus for two weeks this summer and during his short stay managed to kindle the fire in the eyes of the "Father Benny Jacques Appreciation Night" Committee.

1923

Rev. Armand J. "Benny" Jacques, a former Windsor priest, who has been a missionary in the Far East since 1927, was the recipient of this year's Emancipation celebration "Freedom Award." The award, in the form of a plaque, was presented on behalf of Walter L. Perry and Associates and the citizens of Windsor. The inscription on the plaque reads: "Rev. Armand 'Benny' Jacques, MM, a missionary priest, an athlete, a scholar and a superb humanitarian whose inspiring loyalty, outstanding service and gracious beneficence rendered on behalf of mankind is hereby gratefully recognized." The award was presented Sunday, July 31, at Jackson Park, following the Emancipation parade. Father Jacques left for the Far East following his graduation from Maryknoll College, New York, in 1927. He was captured by the Japanese shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack, was repatriated in 1945 and returned to Manchuria. Father Jacques is presently on vacation in Windsor and will be leaving at the end of October for his mission Church at Taiwan, Formosa. Father Jacques' many friends will be honouring him at an Appreciation Night Banquet, October 26 at the University Centre, to which all alumni are invited.



Windsor Chapter Elects New Executive for 1966-67

A record 561 written ballots were cast by the Windsor Chapter in the early September election of officers. Elected were: Al Houston, president; Mary Moriarty, secretary; Evelyn McLean, Jim Kennedy, Jim Holden, Armando DeLuca and George Jolie, directors. The new executive assume duties immediately.

Mr. Houston and his executive plan an interesting and varied program for the Windsor chapter; and, ask that you co-operate with them in this vital year of re-building. A Fashion Show, the re-establishment of the Alumni Ball and several informative meetings are the goals the newly elected officers have set for themselves. Your attendance at these functions will assure their success.

HOMECOMING WEEKEND

OCT. 28, 29 and 30

—□—

SPECIAL INVITATION
TO THE
ANNIVERSARY CLASSES
OF

'56 '46 '36 '26 '06

Class of '41 - 25th

Class of '16 - 50th

—□—

See story on page seven.

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8:30 - 9:00
8:30 - 4:00

Monday through Thursday
Friday, Saturday